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DANVILLE, VA., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

Federal Council Of Churches Calls For a Conference

Invitation for a General Survey of All Difficulties Now Facing Europe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -Calling international conference by United States to consider the whole economic and political situation in Europe, including reparation. debts and armaments, is urged in a programme of American helpfulness drawn up by a committee of the Fedcial Council of Churches Asserting that an attitude of aloofness exposes out foreign policy to the charge of timidaty and ineffectiveness, the appeal declared, this country should ac- paired. cept its full share of responsibility in drift in political disorders among ma- was a toy pistol and while it had a tions continues it was said new wars muzzle discharge, the carridge fixed may cripple still further our civiliza- was smaller than a 22. tion and carry it into eclipse for conturies. The commutee expressed the opinion that the programme it was rearing Friend majority of thoughtful christian people, adding that failure of diplomatic and financial efforts to bring about a settlement constitutes a challenge to the church In calling such a conference the committee's appeal said.

Mrs. Raizen Is

S Traizen, convicted by a jury of super price movements enaracterized the intelligency of murdering Dr. Abram opening on the stock exchange, sieel Chekstein, was sentented to serve snares continuing their advance of from 20 years to life in Auburn pils- yesterday but Studebaker and Bald-

Asks Government to Issue Injured Child Is Improving Daily; Will See Again

Marked improvement has been noted in the condition of little Leland Estes. Jr. accidentally shot in the eye on Sunday who is in Edmunds hospital for treatment. The most gratifying development in the case is the facts that the two-year-old child will be able to se cout of the damaged optic, this having been already determined in tests which have been made. Grains of powder which entered the haby's face have been removed and with the well known ability of small children to outgrow the effrets of accidents, it is believed that usion will not be permanently im-

The small pistol the accidental disharge of which caused the damage bringing about a settlement of inter-charge of which caused the damage national problems. If the present was not of 22 cabbre as described. It

Estranged, He

"We believe the United States should i make it known we are ready to make | NEW YORK, Feb 26.—Francis with other nations whatever conces- Reilly could not bear being on had financial or otherwise may terms with a man who had been his be necessary to bring about an order-friend for a lifetime. A couple of ly infernational life lt was urged that hours after the quariel with the man. he United States, should record a Recity leaned to his death definite protest against any settle-ment of the Near East on a basis of Reilly, fifty years old. tad given party at his home Saturday night There was a row, during which it is expediency for commercial advantage and without some amend for wrongs done the Armenian people. said that a blow was struck with a

After the guests had gone home Reilly, a cripple, told his wife that he feared he had lost Baird's friend-ship. While Mrs. Reilly was visiting Sentenced To Pen in an adjoining apartment. Really sumped from a third-floor window.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK Feb 27.—Mrs. Lillian NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Conflicting win lost ground.

Postpone Action OnCourt Question

Proposed Entry Into Inter-Be Considered Until Next Session of Congress.

(Br The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.---Postponement of activity until the next session of Congress on President Hard- mals and gnawing on carrots ing's request for authority to enter State troopers patroling the hills the international court set up by the two miles from the cillage of Wil-League of Nations was decided on by lowemere, 37 miles north of here.

Temple To Be

Parks and Company, builders of the Masonic temple, hope to turn the completed structure over to the Masonic Duilding Corporation on March 19th. By that time most of the workmen who came here from Chattaneoga will have left for Tennessee and the finishing touches put to the building.
Workmen today were engaged

carrying down from the upper stories hills. during the building operations. Several tiers of offices and suites have been cleaned up and the floors washed. The workmen's elevator is to be temoved today now that there is no further use for it. A force of me-chanics of the Westbreek Elevator Company of this city is engaged now in erected one of the passenger cages and when the second one has been completed the elevators will be ready for operation since all of the motors and lifting mechanism have been installed. The revolving floor at the Marin, Congo Free State, and Philips main entrance has not yet come and T. Sanks, Solma, Ala. At the same main entrance has not set come and T. Sanks, Solma. Ala. At the same this is causing some delay. It is ex- time the third biennial meeting of the pected that many offices will be oc- Wemen's Auxiliary of the church cupied during the comme month. was getting under way.

"Stone Age" Family national League Will Not Found in Catskills

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Feb. 26 -A stone age family, two men, a woman and six almost naked children, four of them chattering like monkeys bespeak were found huddled in a Cibia in the Catskills today, kept aine enly by crowding together like ani- losing fight to prevent the appoint- grand jury investigation, it became

the foreign relations committee today, came upon this strange group of huthe folegn relations committee today. No tote was taken but senators representing all views said the general opinion was that the matter could not be disposed of in the senate this session. The committee decided to ask for further information. Senator Lodge of Mussachusette, chanman, said he experted to fonfer tomories with President Harding.

The client as this strange group of human animals, following reports from trappers and hunters in the hills.

In a two-story, dilapidated hovel almost buried in snow the troops found Emzy Wells, 31: Wilhout of Mussachusette, chanman, said he children ranging from two to nine years of age. The two older children wells claimed as his own. Wells claimed as his own.

The oldest of the children, a girl of eight, had been to school two weeks in her life. The others never had seen a school Ready March 10 Police took them to Monticello on a sled. There Wright and two men were airaigned on a charge of improper guardianship. Later the woman and children were taken to the poor farm. The woman probably will he sent to a home for the feeble-

> Monticello citizens took up a collection of money and clothing for the hill people and Wright was allowed to go back to the shack. He said he wanted to marry the woman and make a home for the children in the

minded.

Convention Of Laymen Opens

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.-The eighth bignmal convention of the laymen's missionary movement was opened today with addresses by Mott

DOG WHICH BIT CHILDREN IS FOUND FREE FROM RABIES

Robert E. Lee school, who were recome the names of the children and home on the pretext of taking them contly batten by a built terrier thought the gate instructions as to how the for an automobile ride, how he had to be suffering from rabbe have doc's head should be shaped. This, taken them to a lot, how the older girl nothing to fear as result of their each in the city. It forced. The city health officer force he left the city. The four little children attending to make an investigation and to sepersonness. The cur nearly effective no less than the cut has recented from Richmord a nearly. Dr. Carrett today depicted the five report as to reduce. After the killing of dogs supposed to be made dog had been shot by Officer Foster on the sput of the moment. He said Harris, the head was sent to Rich-that I was preferable that such and stream he said he returned to the city most for incremingual examinations and he kept housed in order that with Dorothy and put her out of the line which was a compily made.

Although information emanating, Rabies can be determined quicker. from the health office at the sine of and more definitely by watching the the episode was to the effect that no behavior of suspected dogs. Investigator of the offair had been made extien has led to the belief that the report of the affair had been runde again. The first that the part of the affair had been runde again. The first that the part of the affair had been runde again. The first that the part of the affair had been runde again. The first that the part of the county supervisors, and that the part of the affair had been runde again. The probably never, will again. The probably never, will again. The probably never which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the county supervisors which probably never, will again. The part of the power gave out several to pick up the head of steam was not sufficient to pick up the head of steam was not put the probably never, will again. The probably never which probably never, will again. The probably never which probably never will again. The part of the county sufficient to pick up the head of steam was not put the probably never will again. The part of the probably never will be part of the part of the part

Happy Days For Them



His wife was waiting at the Columbus, O, prison gates when they swung open to release Clarence Lercy Mckinney from a life sentence. McKinney had been convicted of killing a Wilmington, O., special officer, but was cleared by the confession of another, who admitted the killing McKinney had served five months. Photo shows the reunited couple

Leaps to Death Work Takes Fall's Place in Cabinet; New Postmaster

Formal Announcement Made Today at White House of Cabinet Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Selection Indiana, to become postmaster general, was announced today at the difficulties." was announced today at the difficulties.

White House. The change in the cabinet lineup will take place March 4. Mr Work's nonunation has been James Erown Scott of Washington.

Nicholas Murray Bullet, president of called to that section of the traffic or control of the chief of police be called to that section of the traffic or collegade and a man of department. Columbia University, Andrew J. Mononstrated ability in governmental or tague, of Richmond, Va., and Austinganization Mr Work is regarded by G. Fox. Henry S. Pritchett and Robthe President as fulfilling all the ert A. Franks. qualifications for an interior secre-

Senator New had been offered a place in the original-Harding cabinet but declined because he thought he render the administration greater service by remaining in the Senate. In the last years primary he was defeated for renomination and when it became known that he was cause they never had been taught to under consideration for the cabinet

A. J. Montague Is Carnegie Director In European Field

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Supreme WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Selection Court Justice Gny today approved an of Postmaster General Work to suc-application of the incorporation in ceed Albert Fall as secretary of the Europe of the Carnegie Endowment designed to hasten the abolition of international war and to encourage peaceful, settlement of international

dent of Colorado and a man of dem- Columbia University, Andrew J. Mon-

Active In Texas

(By The Associated Press)
PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 27—Alleged masked band activities have resulted an element of the Indiana Republican in the arrest of 22 citizens of Pawnee organization began a determined but county on charges of rioting after a

Admits Killing Six Year Child

Philadelphian Makes Confession and Leads Detec-Body.

(By The Associated Fress) PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 27.-While a crowd of men and women on the streets shouted for 'swift justice.' Wiley F. Morgan, slayer of six-year-old Lilian Gilmour today was held without bail in a police station in the northeast part of the city. Then when he was removed from the station to a prison van to be taken to the city half a shower of stones and other missiles were hurled at the frightened prisoner. No one was struck and no arrests were made.

Tue Associated Uress THILADELPHIA. 1 cb. 27.-Fur her details of the confession in which Wiley "Texas" Morgan admitted having kidnapped and killed six-year-old Lilian Gilmour last Saturday were promised by police today. Her body was found on the ice banks of Nessamirey creek near Croyden. Ta-The prisoner will be arraigned later in the day, charged with murder, kidnapping and felonious assault. Director of Public Safety Cortelyon said

his trial would be rushed.

Morgan made a lengtly statement, the police say setting forth in detail how he had inted Lillian and her fouryear-old sister, Borothy from their home on the prefext of taking them miles north of Philadelphia in the hope that it would not be found. After laying Lillian's body near the

BIRTH RECORDED

SUSTAINED BY FALL

Will Harden, who resides on Henry

street, this morning took exception to tives to Lilian Gilmour's an article appearing in last Friday's Ree, reporting an alleged attempt on the man's part to end his life Harden denies that he made any attempt on his life and that he created a disturbance at his home by threatening his wife, as reported to the police. was reported to the police that Harden had shot himself in the mouth after threatening his wife. Screening I. L. Edwards this afternoon stated that an investigation of the report made by neighbors revealed that Harden sustained an injury to the mouth by a fall. Harden denied that any of the dis-

was suggested to her to swear out n

warrant against him, she declined to

on so. This Harden also make a de-

mal of, stating that his wife will state

that she has had no trouble.

Starts Today THE KISS OF JUDAS By Oppenheim 2nd of the Series

Afton Road Plan Has Fallen Through

The "Afton road" project which was initiated several months ago by the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce and which good roads enthu-siasts throughout this section hailed siasts throughout this section hailed sa a great stop towards better roads. Committee Will has gone "A' glummering." It is not likely to materialize but through no fault of Danville which came up to every request made of it. Under the plan, the famous valley pike would have been linked up with North have been linked up with North Tinal arrangements were being Carolina's good road system by a hard made today for the departure of the surface road through Virginia

A. D. Starling, formerly chairman of the Danville Good Roads commitce of the Chamber of Commerce, has purpose of presenting the petitions received from D. B. Ryland of the Lynchburg chamber a letter in which it is admitted that Lynchburg "fell some weeks ago. down." The letter goes into considerable detail and it shows that the Chamber of Commerce did its part said this morning that all of the delebut was ill-advised as to the action gates had been named by the organization its city council which failed to make provision for the necessary ject except one—except the Rotarians

Under the Robertson act Lynch-burg. Danville and the counties able to go through which the road would run named this free to the State Highway commission, this to be repaid in five years. Will gather at half mer will gather There is small chance of the plan going through now because it is likely that the Robertson act will be repealed at the special legislative session which is to begin at Richmond

In the meantime the suggestion is being made that the Robertson act may still be availed of and there is some talk that a sum of money will be raised to provide continuation for one mile of the six mile stretch which the state is to build towards Dache-lors Hall Were this done it would ensure a good road between Danville and Martinsville in any kind of

Major Anderson's Stipulation Is Censured On Floor

adopting a resolution requesting Manto the state Senate at the forthcoming special session an amendment to gates. the charter of the city of Danville he purpose of financing the proposed ond saue of \$350,000 for school improvement. Exception was voiced at the meeting by both Councilmen W. Townes and W E Gardner to Major Anderson's recently announced stipulation that the tax increases oc authorized for school improvement purposes only. Mi. Townes conveyed the thought that such a stipulation was a reflection on the council and on the city of Danville. Mr Gardner concurred in this statement.

The resolution was unanimously by people of various creeds.

dinance which requires motorists to draw up to the curb when they hear the fire apparatus gongs sounding. This regulation is generally not obey d and its application is urged by Mr. Harrison because of the genera movement of automobiles to the scene of the fire. This often prevents the firemen from reaching the scene and results also in accidents, one taking place a few days ago then the new fire engine was damaged n a collision with an automobile driven by Miss Barbara James.

Two Negroes

John Lee Anderson, colored, is bethe place the whining had ceased.

who is known only as "James" is beout a nound wedged in a cieft in the for Fuel Company, blew up. The sault yesterday morning on County officer P. C. Oakes. Clarence Douglas which had swept it into the cleft. He than 100 houses damaged. Two men las who was arrested together with Anderson in connection with the alleged assault, has proved that he is level assault. ng sought in connection with an asnot the right man, and the police are dog out from his narrow cell to a now looking for "James". In court place where he could get a foothold, this morning Douglas denied that he | The hound had made desperate efwas the man and told police officers that if they went to the house of his gain no footing, and undoubtedly brother. Cardel Douglas in Almagro, would have perished of hunger and they would find a man anited James exposure had not Mr. Terrell discovwho was with Anderson at the time of the attack.
Officer Oakes said that yesterday

morning he assisted his father at Terrell until the latter discovered his Brosville, in checking up some lists owner, another fox hunter, and turnin connection with his duties as commissioner of revenue and that he had returned to the city. He was passing through Almagro with W. O. Carter when the two men met two negroes coming down the read in a very drunken state and very disorderly On passing one of the negroes called out to Oakes and Carter in an abusive manner and cursed them, it is turbance as set forth in the poper, said. Mr. Oakes stated that he call-llowerer, Sergeant Edwards renerated them down for speaking in such ed that Ms. Harden had convers I an uncalled for manner and that the with a police officer about her hus- negroes assailed him one of them strikin chim in the face. He says he afraid of her husband and when it took his pistol from his pocket and on seeing it, the negroes rate and seen disappeared. He identified Anderson as one of the men this morning but stated Bouglas was not the other one. Police are now looking for the other one.

Case Of Smallpox In the City

The city health officer reported today a well defined case of small pox in linering and fer an account of the confines of the city. Lama Horton, colored, is the sufferer. Not very of an account of the delay in reiting the matchinan and when limits a colored family of five members of the conjunction of the power house in the same disease. This family moved here recently from Fourth Carolina, one of the alling members of the delay but not without the first cars due out of the delay but not without the first cars due out of the delay but not without the barn half an hour before that time. There was immediate concentration. cently on the new mill at Schoolfield, some reluctance.
The family as in destitute circum- "The truth of the matter is." Mr The family is in destitute circum- "The truth of the matter is." Mr tration in setting up steam in the stances and the Community Welfare King finally said", the fireman over-boilers and with forced draught, the

Wealthy N. Y. Man Is Found Murdered

Leave Tonight

delegation from Danville which will tomorrow at one o'clock meet Secretary of State (' E. Hughes for the concerning the 'national righteous action movement started in Danville

Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, chairman

of and spokesman for the delegation who have found that neither A. A. Booth nor H. R. Fitzgerald will be able to go The delegate is to be named this afternoon. The party comorrow at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington to prepare finally for the meeting. At that time the committee vill get in touch with Senator Glasand will receive from him the details of the arrangements already made for the audience.

Several changes have been made in he personnel of the Danville delegation owing to last minute discovery that the original nominees could not Rev. Mr. Taylor's list showed that the following will go W. P. Foatwright, Chamber of Commerce: Rev J. M. Sheburne, Ki-wanis, Judge E. J. Harvey, Lions.

Mis. John Schoolfield, Jr., Wednesday Club; W. E. Meade, Young Men's Busiress Club, Miss Maude Woodward, Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs A D Keen, Young low this morning found the gas price Women's Christian Association. Frank indicators at the filling stations stand-Talbott, Young Men's Christian Assoenation. Rev. J. E. Taylor, Ministerial Association. Mr. Talbott, who is attending a meeting of the Randolph Macon College board at Lynchburg The city council reld a called meeting at noon today for the purpose of Lynchburg during the night. The D. A. R., U. D. C. and the Women's Misor Joseph B. Anderson to introduce sionary Association while in sympathy with the movement will not send dele-

This paper today received a compermitting the council to take the munication signed "Washingtonions" city's tax rate 20 cents or to \$1.85 for and asking for information bearing on the outstanding characteristics of the individual members of the churches convert the administration.

Continuing, the writer or writers

sk what their denominational leanngs are, if they endorse bridge parties, smoke, or are "dancing members of the church."

In answer it may be said that there are no denominational lines drawn in

Dead Man's Housekeeper Arrested as Witness—An-

other Woman Is Sought.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Anna Juzzi known also as Anna Schneider, iousekeeper for Fred Schneider, wealthy contractor, found murdered in his car in a lonely section of the Bronx yesterday was arrested today as a witness. She denied all knowledge of the crime after slueths had questioned her for six hours and became hysterical when lodged in jail. The police also questioned Schneider's wife and some girl employes." "Mrs. Buzzi, who is 30 years of age, was arvorced from her husband in a suit in which Schneider was named corespondent. The police said she was known to her neighbors as Mrs. Schneider Meanwhile the police continued their search for a blonde woman seen to leave Schneider's car before his body was found with two bullets in his head.

Gas Price Takes a Two Cent Jump

Gasoline has started its annual rise with the mercury in the thermometer -one of the surest signs that winter over and that the demand for gaso-

line is nicreasing.

Motorists whose fael supply was ing at 28 cents, a two-cent jump since last week when motor fuel rose from a quarter to twenty-six cents.

Enquiry made of one of the local gas dealers today revealed that the price is going up, probably on account the country. The dealer said that he would not be surprised to see a further increase inside of two or three weeks and that there would be other jumps. until the thirty cent figure has been reached. This has been the experience noted here during the past few years. gasoline descending to the 25-cent level during the late fall and winter and starting towards the higher figure towards the end of the winter.

DIES IN CINCINNATI

News has been received in this city announcing the death of Robt. James Powell. Jr., the 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Powell, of Cinthe movement but that the petitions cinnati, Olio. Mr. Powell is the son to be presented tomorrow are signed of Mrs. Leonara Powell Snapp, of

Village Rocked by Terrific Explosion

Hunter Rescues Dog Caught in Snowslide

CALLICOON, N. Y., Feb. 26.-J Cilis Terreil of this place was hunting foxes on Fortnam's Knob, near Da-mascus, Pa., last week, when he heard the muffled whining of a dog, which seemed to come from a ledge of rocks. Going nester he came upon the dog's trail, which he followed up a precip-Attack Officer stous bluff and found a place where there had been a spowslide. The tracks of the dog could of seen no further and by the time he reached out a hound wedged in a cleft in the

forts to get out of his prison but rould ered him in time.

The dog showed his gratitude for his rescue by sticking closely to Mr. ed the hound over to him

COTTON MARKET

o points bicher. Cotton futures opened steads

Powder Magazine at Mine Blows Up, Damaging 100 Houses-Two Men Injur-

(By The Associated Fress.) PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—The mining illage of Russelton, about 25 miles from here was rocked by a terrific explosion today when a powder magazine at Superior Mine, of the Super-ior Fuel Company, blew up. The magazine was destroyed and more

PLANTERS ARE BUSY BURNING PLANTS BEDS

Farmers in this section are taking the first steps towards the next to-bacco ctop. They are clearing land. hopping wood plantheds in which tobacco seed will later be planted. Reports from Richmond, indicate that farmers of Pittsylvama county are raising more home crops than ever before and are showing a growing disposition to raise those products of which they have actual home need. This is due largely to the doctrine of crop diver-(Br The Associated Press.) sity which has been assiduously NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The cotton preached by the county agents, esmarket showed firmness. There were pecially by W. M. Ferry who labors additional notices issued representing in the county. It is not expected that about 2,300 bales, but they appeared the farmers will raise a larger crop to be readily taken and all crop de- of telesco than that marketed durhyeries made new high records for ing the season new drawing to a the season, with bulbsh spot South- close. The crop just marketed reern advice covering and trade buying, go and the maximum effort and with The market opened firm at an ad- the help available on the Pittsylvania cance of 7 to 26 points and sold to farms, a larger crop cannot well be iproduced, it is said.

> Miss Bertha and Louise Daniel have returned to Ruffin, N. C., after spending the week-end with their paronts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Daniel, Suth-

INDICT MORPHEUS FOR LATE START BY STREET CARS TODAY

Association is supplying the household slept himself this morning and be got with food although this work should be done by the county authorities. As the rate argently demanded immediate relief the local organization stepped in and will later seek to secure a continued, which made the situation were brought out and the load began tefund from the county supervisors.

The lianville street car scrabe was appears that he had made arrange-

ime. There was immediate concen-

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. TO HOLD SCHOOL

The International Harvester Comiany will hold one of their short ourses of schools in agriculture ind home economics at Chathani, Harch 15 and 15th The schools rave been conducted in the various nates for the past ten years, but this is the first one one has been held in irginia. The equipment consists of i dozen moving picture reels, charts, and various exhitits I'wo noted nen and one woman will constitute the teaching force. This is not an advertising proposion, but like other arm implement manufacturers, the international, believes that through educational efforts the farmers vill andoubtedly adopt better machinery Committees have been appointed to prepare for this event, and help make it a success

CROWDS EAGER TO SEL SARGENT PORTRAITS:

LONDON, I'ch 26 -Saigent's por-traits of the Weitheimer family, which were bequeathed to the nation and which are on view at the National Gallers, have achieved even greater popularity than the famous Bive Boy voture before its departure

for America The room in which the Weifne mer portraits are hing is crowded every tay, and some people wan to hours is get a sight of the painting-

MID-DAY PRAYER SERVICE

The Rev J Callaway Robertson paster of Mount Vernon Methodist church, will conduct the mid-day prayer service at the Broadwa Theatre today from 12 15 to 12 45

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxauve BROMO QUININE (Tablets) Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove 30c

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

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Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liouid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin cruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The Best Cough Syrup 💲

Here som easy war to save \$2 and yet have the best cough remeds you ever tried

You e processir heard of this well known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do you will understand why thousands of families, the world over. feel that they could hardly keep house without it it = simple and cheap, but the war it takes hold of a cough will quickly carn it a permanent place in

Into a pint hattle pour 21'2 ounces of Pinex turn add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or it desired use claushed molasses honer, or coin syrup instead of sygar syrup. Either strup instead of sygar strup war, it tastes good, never speaks and gives on a full part of cetter cough remedy then you could buy ready-made for three tames its cost.

It is really wenderful how quickly this home made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage loosens a dry, hoars or tight cough lifts the phlegm heals the membranes and gives almost immediate re-lief. Splendid for throat tickle, noarse ness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-bound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for chroat and chest atlments. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for '212 orness of Paner with directions, and don't accept anything

else. Guaranteed to give absolute safe-faction or money refunded. The Pinex

A. Y. Buck's Home and Roofing Shop Destroyed by Fire

A two-story wooden frame structure owned and occupied by A. Yancey Buck and his family, and situated on the River word was completely de-stroyed by fire last night between and 10 30 o clock. By eleven o'clock the home and also the business headquarters of Mr. Buck, was a total loss The owner could give no estimate of the loss last might He said, however, the loss last night. He said, however, that his household effects were partly covered by insurance but that none was carried on the building weelf The structure was located about a mile from the concrete bridge on the River roac leading to Schoolfield The Dany lie fire department was notified by telephone but although Fire Chief I, F Mitchell went to the scene, it was held useless for the apparatus to go for the reason that there was no water supply at the scene of the fire and it had gained such headway that cremicals would have been of little

The fac originated in a corner of the building in which a gasoline tank was situated M: Buck and his fama reside at the place and he also obstates a roofing establishment and tin Only yesterday he had fifty gallons of gasoline put in the tank Last night about nine o clock was undercook to draw some of the fluid from the tank using an odinary kerosine lamp to furnish him light. In some way a few drops of gaso'ine came in contact with the blaze of the lamp and sudgen flare-up followed, starting & fue which Mi Buck immediately lealized could not be coped with In a lew moments the corner of the buillng ues a claming mass and Mis-Buck and her children vacated the house while her husband and a colored mple. - under took to save some of the household effects but very little of the unitine could be gotten out before the fire reached the remainder of the

ir front of the nouse Quick work uinture removed from the house ao enpour or rain at that time

M Ruck some time ago operated grocers store out later decided to istablished beadquarters also retaining the place his residence

the right with friends who offered men Services scen the red glare of the fire, journered to the scene and when the fire had reached us beighth, a line of automobles a quarter or a mile in length, were parked along the roadside while the croad stood in the rain watching

tre low hanging clouds furnished a very pretty sight especially to persons v ho ustnesses the scene from the Concrete bridge | The reflection on the clouds was seen for man, miles fre was burning in Danville itself

DECLINES CALL

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HELPS AGED MOTHER GET OVER **PNEUMONIA**

Woman of 86 Goes About Housework After Paw Paw Builds Up Her System



Tonic, I would like to state that Mother i is the one I procured it for. She is 86;

her recovery took this tonic, which eat. It rests your nerves. It remedies

"I took the Marrowbone Tablets Nervousness, Weak Blood, Stomach and they have done much good for Gases, Heavy Headaches, Distress edies for years and consider them ex- Stomach, Rhenmatism, Kidney and cellent medicines, as they always bring Liver troubles.

Tonic comes from J. W. Heath, of Si a bottle. You can get Paw Paw at Prosper, Texas. He writes: During the past year I have had

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Mun-joccasion to use several bottles of your ron's Paw Paw Paw Paw Tonic, and with very grati-Tonic brought fring results. Found it to be an exwonderful re- cellent tonic for a general run-down suits to an aged condition of the system and producing

Mother is told
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In a letter recently vitten by the room, Isa C.
King, of 1820
Jersey Street,
Ouincy, Illinois.
Mr. King says:

"As regards speak a good word for it whenever an the Paw poportunity is afforded."

condition of the system and producing restful sleep.

"I do believe that it has no the illis for which it is recommended.

Can cheerfully say that it is all you claim for it as a tunic of real ment, and will convince the most skeptical if the paw poportunity is afforded." the Paw Paw opportunity is afforded." Doesn't that convince YOU?

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic improves years old, had pneumonia, and after the appetite. It helps digest what you

built her up.

"She is now able to go about the sleep.

house and do mending and light work. It is recommended highly by thouAm sure your tonic brought wonderful sands for Indigestion, Despondency,
Biliousness, Heartburn, Insomna,

Wearnerpers, Weak Blood, Stomach We have used Munyon's rem- After Eating, Bloated Feeling, Som

Try a bottle of Paw Paw Tonic now, Another letter of praise for Paw Paw Do not delay any longer. It costs only any good drug store.

Sold in Dantille by Frank B. McFall and all other up-to-date druggiets.

MUNTON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO. SCRANTON, PA.

Atlanta Debutantes Revolt 'Against Sunday Closing



ATLANTA DEBUTANTES WHO PROFEST SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS DOROTHY DODD (CENTER), EMILY DAVIS (LEFT) AND TRENE THOMAS (RIGHT)

Mr. Duck injended putting the gas-oline trio a motor truck which stood

A TLANTA Ga, Feb. 27—A revo-about lution has started here' a move Right away you think of heavily was ilso necessary to get the machine bearded and viduals with red flags issue" they say was badly damaged by the hear) lists here are pretty young guls, mem- give folks fun on Sunday

through their organization, the 1923 titioned the council for Debatan e Club

munity from a 'small town grown un' But forget that The revolution- to a real metropolic rou've got to bers of Atlanta's upper social crust | So, as a staiter the club under They ie all debutantes who'll the leadership of the Misses Dorothy "come out" officially this year and Dodg Emily Davis and Irene movies and baseball.

a move to annal the councils ukuse

"Any toy n with blue laws is a dead

The debutantes have started

"To raise a com-

work at his trade as tinner and he their collective will is expressed Thoras debutante henesses, has pe-Ing the place his residence

After warding his property and belongings go up in smoke Mr Buck and on cabatets here

The city council has decreed there 'Hundreds of new families would shall be no Sunday moves, theaters come to Atlanta if they could have fun on Sunday' declares Miss Davis

A sarse number of residents of Dan-ville, who owned autos and who had DANVILLE BADLY IN NEED OF ENLARGED FACILITIES FOR ITS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Incidentally the high learning flames Tentative Program Outlined—Bond Issue of \$350,000 Advocated Petroleum Company considerable businaters of the Dan fiver and against Survey Has Been Made of the -Survey Has Been Made of the Situation

and to some it looked as though the some years, been face to face with Provided the proposition of inadequate facili- survey

busy tring to secure a successor to the present tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000, are how under bonds of \$200 each for men and women of tomorrow—useful a band resue of \$350,000 could not the Robert E. Lee school would appearance in police court next Satard honorable crizers and of this be financed. The committee, how- also be enlarged and ground now occurred to locate them the interior training that shall make them the financial training that shall make them the finance of the present tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000, are how under bonds of \$200 each for men and women of tomorrow—useful appearance in police court next Satard honorable crizers and of this be financed. The committee, how- also be enlarged and ground now occurred to the present tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 are how under bonds of \$200 each for men and women of tomorrow—useful appearance in police court next Satard honorable crizers and of this be financed. The committee, how- also be enlarged and ground new occurred to the present tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 are how under bonds of \$200 each for men and women of tomorrow—useful appearance in police court next Satard honorable crizers and of this be financed. The committee, how- also be enlarged and ground new occurred to the present tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 are how under bonds of \$200 each for men and women of tomorrow—useful appearance in police court next Satard honorable crizers and of this CK TO MAKE

ever, said that if the school board cupied by negro snacks would be secured passage of a charter amend-bought and utilized as playgrounds.

ment allowing an increase in the Improvements here would cost \$25,
present tax rate so as to pay the in-W M Black of Lynchburg, district would recommend to council that a lis a new cofored school on Holbrook overnor of the Lions Club will be bond issue election be held street. The present building in ad-

est in the state. | voild cost \$75,000 and additions and | The finance committee of council enlargements would cost \$10,000 has already approved the tentative more. diaft of this bill. It has ben shown Improvement or a new school buildto the Hon. Joseph B. Anderson. Dantille's member in the General Assembly and he is favorable to the
school structure will either have to bill and will present it for action at be torn down and a new building the special syssion of the Legislature erected or there will have to made which convenes Wednesday. Howevernessee improvements and additional properties of the convenest and additional properties. which comenes Wednesday. However, before action is taken on it by the Legislature the school board hopes to secure the approval of the City Council, and it will be presented to that body at its next meeting.

At the present time there is not a school in the city that is not over-crouded, and many of the huildings and school and many of the huildings and additions it is proposed to spend \$100.
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This program of improvements to the public school system of Danville addition to this many of the tea hers will require just about \$350,000 initiate undersumed. The whole squared of the public school system of Danville and the public school system.

"MERRY WIDOW" IS MERRY BILL

"The Merry Widon" presented by Charles Worrell's Virginia Bells at the Majestic illeatre last night, proved a merry form of entertainment to the audience who withesed the performances posterday and last night. The opening program of the company, which began's week's engagement at that playhouse is one filled with mirth and amusement from beginning to end, the fun being furnished by:

Bob Fagan in the role of a rube and:

SYLVA N. C. Feb., 26.—Arguments
the specialty went over good but it in the case of Walter Fisher, Demoass the harmony singing which won cratic election official on trial for the two hearty approval of the audience. murder of George Revis, Republican A lively chorus of prety girls furnished on election day last fall, are expected. A lively chorus of prety girls furnished added pep to the program. In all it is an hour of varied enter-

In all it is an hour of varied enterthe case will go to the jury probably be well received by those who witness taken the case will go to the jury probably taken to without a doubt will. The state is seeking a verdict of it and well worth seeing. change of murder in the first Cares while the program will take place on Wednesday defense is based on the argument of and Frida.

The Panville School Board has, for to take if a way to secure funds is

REV. W. M. BAKER ties and equipment for handling the conditions in this city from every present school population and recent- angle and after careful consideration

governor of the Lions Club will be bond issue election be held street. The present building in adther principal speaker at the ladies of the Danville Lions of the Danville Lions being or constant the tweedensday might at the Y W C A.

It is also noped that E. A. Ruffin, of exceed 20 certs on the \$100 as the here, build an addition to being over-created is in a proposed to build a new school literal and a present building in addition to being over-created is in a proposed to build a new school literal and a proposed to build a proposed to build and a proposed to Richmond international director, will council sees fit, and provides that all school on the southern edge of the be present. Plans for the affair finds derived from this increase be cay and enlarge the colored school in Wednesday night are taking shape and used only for school purposes such North Danville. In this connection t is expected that the next meeting as retiring the bond issue or for cut- the school board is considering ask-how has the lowest tax rate of any this to used either as a playground of the Holbrook street colored of 20 cents on the \$100 the tax rate school of as the site of a new colored would make it \$1.35, or still the lowest in the state.

The state and with an increase for the Holbrook street colored school of the Holbrook street colored school would make it \$1.35, or still the lowest school. A new colored school would cost \$75,000 and additions and

are underpa d. The whole eduction at expense. This will naturally entalls urgent v for immedate action tail increased current expenses, all of and this the school board is willing which will have to be provided for.

WORKNEYS COMPENSATION. (By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH. N. C., Feb 25-Follow-ing heated debate the lower house of AT THE MAJESTIC ing heated debate the lower house of the North Carolina legislature tonight tabled the workmen's compensation act, after it had been characterized as a measure which would deprive workmen of certain liberties and the right of trial by jury. Preceding con-sideration of the bill the house unanimously passed on second reading the general appropriations bill.

FISHER TRIAL BEGINS

to be completed here tomorrow and

Miss Addis Cox, of Ridgeway, Best for hot cakes and waffles— Vs. is visiting friends and relatives H. and H. pure farm honey; get it at in the city.

ADMIRAL SIMS SPEECH MONDAY SCORES KLAN IN

seeks to poison the American with treasurers haired against a friendly nation"
"The Continued are en-Hyphenate" he continued are entermies in our midst and they hold a latticles they found." he said "The cities, through a blind partisanship which keeps the voters in two party groups and makes it possible 101 a land was given the right by the French state of the continued are entermined in the said "The whole thing has been weefully mismanaged. Under an old treaty Englished was given the right by the French state of the continued are entermined in the said "The whole thing has been weefully mismanaged. Under an old treaty Englished was given the right by the French state of the continued are entermined are entermi 000 a year in the contracting business police were informed by a ne- 15h nhew, William Senneider, who is a member of the firm of Trederick

building roing up on Broadway and, leaving, said he would be at his Bronx office at 5.30 Mis Mary Mattler, who occupied a floor in the apartment on Grand Concourse the Bronx, where the contractor lived, reported having seen him erise home at about 3.30 p m. pick up the chow-degs and drive off

STANDARD OIL

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Feb. 26 - Four withesses were produced by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana includng its president and the chairman of the board before the Senate Oil Investigation Committee today in relutation of charges made against the company by Thomas & Black president of the Western Petroleum Company of Chica

Dt. W M Buiton president and R. W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard of Indiana John M Ca son president of the Taxman Refining Company of Chicago and E S Hughes former vice president of the Western Petroleum Company all catergonically denied and declared fa'se portions of the testinony given by Black before the columittee two weeks ago to the effect that the Standard of Indiana had fixed prices W H Isom by tolegrapt presented further derived the History Enack's charges

luc various w thesses appearing at a reopening of the committee's in estigation, one after the other challenged the truthfulness of Mr Blacks testunony in detail

Dr Burton branded as "absolutely untrue' testimony by Mr Black that he as president of the Santdard of Indiana promised to give the Western ness as oil brokers if Mr Black vould Washington' birthday exercises at take care of his step-son Mi Hughes Rison Park school last Thursday He further denied that the Srandard of Inciana gave Mr. Black advance in- pupils to Mrs. J. N. Hofcomb, prinformation as to changes in the prices cipal of the school of a handsome formation as to changes in the prices of clude oil and gasoline

The committee named to make a PEACE WARRANTS **ISSUED AGAINST**

conduct preferred by Davis hono. Therefore, in the name of Davis reported to the police Sat the pupils of the school I present this

urday that he had been beaten and barner to the Rison Park school with forced to go before the girl and of-fer an apology for baving it was al-leged, by the four men, insulted her at Mrs Hoicomb gracefully accepted dance He denied the accusation, admitting, however, that during the dance he gave vent to an oath, but it was not directed at the young FIRST LOG FIOUSE

DENVER. Colo., Feb., 26—The first known log house built by white men within Colorado's bounds was erected tion master on the Southern railway in 1816 for a troop of Spanish cavalry is seriously ill at his home on Monupatiolling the Arkansas near the site ment street, having sustained a ser-

JEALOUSY OVER FINDING TOMB OF KING TUT

(By The Associated Press.)

ST LOUIS. Feb. 26—Rear Admiral William S Sims, rethed, in an address here this afternoon attacked the Ku Klux Klan, and said that if legislation would not prove effective Breutsed, son of Dr James H. Brast-convention to be held here early in the foreign against the averaging of the Chiversity of the University of

sailed "nyphenated citizens" aging stiffe and ill-feeling are being en-even this organization "the Ku Klux gendered among nations and individ-Kian' is less dangerous than one that wals over the finding of the priceless

"The cacavators who found the licious for hot cakes and waffles groups and makes it possible ion a to carry on the excivations in search Schneider had been making \$1,000,- of the temps. Now the French are jealous of the find rade by the Brit-The minister in charge of Egypt

headed.

At 330-P. M today Young Schneider said his uncle inspected a attempting to get a law through so building roung and Proceedings and the present minister now is bearing down pains in the back—worn attempting to get a law through so out before the day begins—do not that the constant are proceeded attempting to get a law through so the constant are proceeded. that the excavators can have nothing, think you have to stay in that condi-This probably will result in the work tion being stopped and the Metiopolitan Be strong, well with no stiff joints,

to be recalled back or kidn "The Englishmen who found King made acids." Tut's tomb probably will get little or nothing except possibly a gift of some kind from the French govern- with burning, scalding pains, or if you some kind from the French governures being placed in a museum at

Cairo or Luxor 'It probably will require another FIGHTS CHARGES vear to remove all the articles from King Tuts tomb They do not know rheumatism and all other ailments how many chambers there are to open I left before the opening of the chamber where his body was supposed to you have never tried. The Williams he located The excavators have no desire to be "grave robbeis" The mummy of the king probably will be (32 doese) free if you will cut out this left undisturbed but the antiques will notice and send it with your name and be placed in a museum

MRS. ERNEST **DENIES THAT**

(B) The Associated Press.) ASHEVILLE, N C Feb, 26 -Wrs Clara Earnest whom Charles Gash of

Aralea N C, is alleged to have sent a letter containing porson to administer to her husband, denies that she re-cered such a letter according to Claude V Brown, postal inspector who leturned today from Alabama where he questioned Mrs Earnest concering the case

Inspector Brown also questioned Levi Larnest, the husband who reiterated his story of a vision which warned him of the plet Gash is at liberty under bond, charged with violation of the postal laws

SCHOOL HAS NEW U. S. I'LAG

were marked by presentation by the new United States flag which was in sed on the flagstaff immediately after the conclusions of the exercises in the auditor up. in the auditor.um After the pro-gramme had opened with an introduction given b, Kern Harris storics of the early life of Washington were YOUNG ATLANTANS of the early life of washington word delivered by Alice Heard, Catherine Hoggs, Ruby Davis and Alexander Tylec his later life being reviewed

the emblem after which James Bur-ton recited "The Flag Goes By." Gathering a short while later in the school grounds the children took the pledge of allegiance to the flag and saluted it as it was raised. A stanza from "The Star Spangled Banner" brought the exercises to a close.

-E S. Travis for many years second stroke of paralysis Friday night.

W. G. LEE WILL MAKE ADDRESS

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26 .- W. G. legislation would not prove effective against the wearing of masks, an open reason might be declared for the Klan, and a bounty offered for their ears. He spoke before the local Chamber of Commerce.

The former Rear Admiral also assailed "nyphenated citizens" saving stiffs and ill-feeling are being en-

If and H pure farm honey at leading grocers in 2 lb and 5 lb cans. De-

FOR EXCESSIVE URIC ACID TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT. 85c Bottle (32 Doses.)

member of the firm of Tiederick some time ago had an order issued red and tired, stiff legs and arms and that the English Egyptologists could red, stiff legs and arms and

Muscum expedition there is expected sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aclinis back or kidney trouble caused by body

ment The weight of public opinion are in and out of bed half a dozen will very likely result in all the treas- times a night, you will appreciate the "est, comfort and strength this treat-

ment should give
To prove the Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, of Treatment, we will give one 85c bottles address Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Di

D A Williams Company Dept. AA2602 P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular \$5c bottle, with-SHE GOT POISON out charge and without incurring any obligation Only one bottle to the same address or family -adv.



When your hat counts and your clothes do not-

No one can observe the careful tailoring of your clothes when you sink into the cushions of a lounge in a lobby or the seat of a railroad train. Your hat is then the most conspicuous article ofyour dress.

Whenever a man's clothes can say nothing for him, a Knox Hat speaks volumes for his taste and judgment.



Turner's

519 MAIN ST.

Has your mealtime drink said "Pay up!"

GOOD many people have had A that message from coffee or tea after the drug, caffeine, has had its effect upon nerves or di-

Frequently the message comes at night, when nerves won't quiet down and sleep won't come, after the dinner cup of coffee. There's no unfriendly after-

notice from that good cereal beverage, Postum. Postum delights the taste, gives

comfort and satisfaction, and is

free from any possibility of harm to health. Try Postum with your meals

for a few days and let the whole family, the children included, share in its appetizing, invigorating goodness. It will bring better nights and brighter mornings.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) pre-pared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully twenty





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Cigar Ashes Won't **Bother Wifey Now**

Invention Prevents Mussing Up Floors—Lighted End Handled Safely — Comb Dyes Milady's Hair.

of the desk, that can be handled at

the lighted end.

An attachment to a rocking chair that makes palm leaf fan waft cooling breezes over the occupant in time

An aluminum comb that washes, dries and dyes feminine locks. A police and fire alarm system at-

with a talking machine record. People of America may be using these queer devices in a few years. At least their inventors hope so and have taken the first steps toward ebowing them to the public.

I found them all on view today at

the inventions show at the Grand Central Palace. The exhibition has attracted thousands of the curious dur-

So many odd things I never saw before, brain children of men and women from every section of this country, from Italy. Canada, Japan, Spran and France. And all with their creators explaining them to prospective investors.

. I asked a gray halred man from Connecticut how he happened to make the keep cool appliance.
"Well, I tell yod," he said. "Near tragedy brought me to it. My wife was in a hospital and an electric fan turned on her almost caused her death. I realized that the gentle swaying of an old palm leaf produced without effort should cause just the right amount of breeze for anyhody. So I worked out this thing."

The aluminum comb with perforations along the feeth and supplied with hot and cold water or the preferred shade of hair coloring is the said that inasmuch as Mr. Watts had very thing to give milady a quick deposited the amount in a local bank shampoo or treatment, the inventor, out of private funds he was entitled a negro man, assured me

And the little typewriter, ade for my eye. The thing looks like a top, but the man behind it declares it

Then there were scores of other articles at the exhibition, interesting irespective of their future success or failure. Here are some of them:

A milking strap designed to keep old bossy's tail out of the milkmald's face; a seat in which a window washer can swing precariously but com-NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A cigar fortably; an automobile shoe for get-that drops no ashes on the parlor ting the car out of the snow and ice; carpet, that refuses to burn the edge a clothes dryer fixed to the kitchen boiler; a gas cut-off to prevent accidental or intentional asphyxiation; a snap link o keep cuff buons in; an odorless garbago can; a mechanical arm that saws wood, liffs loads and picks up plns.

There were also a dustless ash truck; a chimney cleaning apparatus; A typewriter weighing only one a motor that runs a phonograph and pound and to be carried around in a piano at the sme time; a self winding, self starting tolking machine; an electric mouse-trap; a telephone retached to the telephone and worked ceiver holder to give free use of both hands; a washerless water faucet; a pattern for a suit of clothes and extra trousers out of material ordinarily requied to the suit alone, an ice box drip pan that rings a bell when full to the brim; a self disinfecting broom; a billiard cue that chalks itself, and a heating system for houses that does away with chimneys,

"saw me," ejaculated an old lady standing at the chemical fireless cocker booth, "what are we a comin"

Would Reimburse Ex-Commissioner

(By The Associated Press.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 27.—By unanimous vote the House today passed a resolution introduced by Speaker Dawson providing for the reimbursement of A. D. Watts former commissioner of revenue in the amount of \$5,800 which Mr. Watts that sum of state money. The resolution was opposed by the Republicans. Supporters of the resolution said that inasmuch as Mr. Watts had !

W. B. HILL NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE DANVILLE GOLF CLUB

The directors of the Danville Golf | up members of the club will begin Club have elected W B Hill president qualifying in an effort to make the of the organization for the year. George W. Robertson being elected which will be held here in May and type the will be the first big golf event of the year and treasurer. The board of directors was elected some will be here to compete for honors. Club have elected W D Hill president qualifying in an effort to make the board of directors was elected some will be here to compete for honors. weeks ago and they postponed action included in the league are: business there. Fines were meted business there. Fines were meted business there. Fines were meted caught her husband with another wollows and they postponed action. Lynchburg. Roanoke, Charlout to the participants in the fight man and scolded him for it. he struck lottesville. Danville and Bluefield, W.

BYRD PREDICTS A GAS TAX FOR STATE ROAD BUILDING for being drunk. Nellie Frye also The cases of Ed Wilson and Robert

(Special to The Bec.) money for roads.
FICHMOND, Va. Feb. 27.—Today from that source. State office building and the redis-

The sentiment of the voters of the house, they would find the right man State on the policy of bonds for road there. "According to the information in work will be taken in the fall election."

The voters to institut their local mentage afternoon and Officer O. T. there will be twenty-five votes in the interest of the state at th



WARMER WEATHER CALLS FOR LIGHTER WEIGHT **CLOTHES FOR BOYS**

Spring Reefers are here-Suitable for hove or girls.

That Lenvy Overcoat is too hetyet the air is too cool for no wrap at Daddy, Jr., Reefers and Suits are

getting more popular each season. Made of fabries that will stand the wear and made into models that

will stand close inspection. Our Boys Department is complete

-full of the best merchandise in all Black Cat Stockings—Victor Hats Kaynee Blouses and Shirts-Sure Fit

Caps-Keystone Corduroy and Khaki Pants-Varsity and Munsing Under-

KAUFMAN IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND.

331 MAIN ST.

DANVILLE, VA.

'Cello's 4 Feet Tall; She's 3, Yet She Is Musical Prodigy



THISBY SCHWARTZ AT THE CELLO

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT

three feet high. The cello is four.

But Melzar Chaffee, director of the small violin, a silver cornet, a bright music school settlement over on New new triangle. It was all unavailing: York's crowded East Side, says that Thisby stuck to her choice. paid into the treasury on failure of five-year-old Thisby Schwartz will Now she can hold the bow and her the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington where he had deposited that sum of the treasury of the hold the world's accomplished that sum of the treasury of the hold the bow and her plump finger, can cover three of the treasury of the hold the bow and her plump finger, can cover three of the treasury of the hold the bow and her plump finger, can cover three of the treasury of the hold the bow and her plump finger, can cover three of the stranger. musicians

the following indications:

Asked what instrument she prefer- Side

Good Morning Judge!

money for roads, it will have to come lightning, for she was also very distand robbery, were set for next Friday, orderly and drew a fine of 311 and pending further investigations by the costs. Nothing could be proven police. set timent is much stronger for the position of the Governor for the consideration of special rather than general measures than by the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the legislators was lest year" said Delegate Governor for the considerable or the legislators was lest year said Delegate Governor for the considerable or the legislators was lest year said Delegate Governor for the considerable or the legislators was lest year said Delegate Governor for the considerable or the considerable o measures than by the legislators was was lest year." said Delegate George held for an alleged assault on County dismissed. Several arunk cases were thought possible, and it now appears B. Keezell, of Rickingham. "We have Officer T. C. Oakes. Anderson does that the legislators may get down to lost a few votes and we have gained not deny the charge but Douglas, who sion and one frequent offender was business in shape and limit proceed-others. As to the gasoline tax bill I answers the description denies he is told that if he came in court again lings to local measures, those of a cord on our know what to say about the the man informing the police if they for being drunk, he would be given a frective rature the road matter, the final outcome of that contest."

State office holiding and the say about the final outcome of that contest."

Senate against the bond bill," said the matter tested by the State at had time to reach the scene, another Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Winchester, "I do not think there will be any question regarding the passage of the gasoline tax bill, for if we are to have dividual members.

Cook responded. Before he hardly the had time to reach the scene, another hardly had time to reach the scene, another call came and the person on the other will of the voters will govern the inforce. Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Officer F. G. Towell hurried to the force" Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Officer F. G. Towell hurried to the scene to aid Cook When they arrive ed, the fight was over, but they found evidence aplenty that there had been a general rough house. Every window pane in the house was smashed. not a piece of furniture wa- in its correct position, some of it being splintered, and a stove was turned The entire party was placed under arrest and carried to the pelice station. The officers also brought table legs and other small fragments of the furniture, some of on common, which was sneared with blood and exhibited these to other officers as evidence of the free-for-ali-

Then aside from all this the negroes are said to have illegally taken har quagrierly 1 3-4 per cent. possession of the house. J. L. Gravely, who owns the house, said that recently the rightful tenants moved out and that he happened to be in the neighborhood a few days ago and found Nellie Frye in charge with every room occupied by men and won- according to treasury officials, en. Mr. ravely said he warned them e vacate the place but they have failed to heed his orders. The mayor this morning notified the negroes that unless they gave up the house immediately, warrants charging them with respass would be issued. Pistols Land Him in Trouble.

Firearms seem to be a trouble maker for James Allen, colored. He was arrested yesterday for carrying concented weapon. Police officers look a handsome 32 receiver from him. The officers originally charged him with the larceny of the pistol. He drew a fine of thirty dollars and costs for having the gun. He was then tried for stealing the gun from James enkins, color d. Jenkins stated that llen stole the pistol from him in Reidsville. Allen explained that he loaned Jenkins a dollar on the gun during a "skin" game. Jenkins did not deny this but stated that when he went to give Allen the money back and secure the pistol again, the latter drew the weapon on him and declin-ed to let him have it. Jensins paid Allen the dollar in court, the pisto was turned over to him, and the case against Ailen dismissed-

"Is that all we have against Al-len." inquired the mayor. replied the officers, "he is charged with stealing another pistol. but the case was evidently not ready for trial, for it was not called.

Must Keep Their Peace.

Bud I'owell and Horace Hairston, colored, were placed under bonds of \$100 each for their good behavior towards each other for twelve months. after the hearing of a warrant against Hairston sworn out by Powell charging him with continuous assaults and him and that he was forced to leave

red she stated she would follow her (Special to The Bec.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Ti isby is 'cello. But 'cellos are big and Thisby

musicians She has, he says, both this accomplishment with lessons italent and determination as witness ear training and rhythmic dancing. this accomplishment with lessons in In the meantime Thisby is waiting

One day, while the neighborhood to grow children were busily engaged in a She is the voungest of 850 children game of "keeping house," Thisby in the school started nearly 30 years frundled over to the music school set-lement and announced her intention music lessons at five cents apiece to the music-hungry children of the East

> cut a hole in the fence so that he niight slip in the side entrance. Powell told of Harston laying for him in a dark alleyway but that he did not make his appearance there. I'm small, he's large and husky and Lim

business there. Fines were meted out to the participants in the fight man and scolded him for it. he struck this morning in the police court John Lee Anderson was fined \$11 and costs for being drunk and disorderly and an aditional fifteen dollars for as him, I don't think she would come villured States Euchber 1 and 1 and

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Borne Scrymser declared extra dividend of \$1 and a semi-annual dividend of \$4 both payable April 16, to stock of record March 17.

Gulf Refining Co. raised gasoline half a cent a gallon in New York.

Phila, and Iteading January net increased \$1,\$80,258.

Cora Cola declares extra dividend of 50c and regular quarterly \$1.50

Puffaio and Susquehanna declares jextra dividend of two and half per cent, on common in addition to regu-

Atchison's freight car loadings last week 31.701 against 24.234 same week No immediate change ni federal re-

serve re-discount rates contemplated Arbuckle reduces refined to \$.50

cents, 50 points (sugar). Illineis Central system net operating income for January \$2.879.332 in-crease of \$1,392,996 over same pe-

S. O. Kentucky declares initial quar-

erly dividend on new stock \$1. N. Y. Central's net operating income for January \$4.628.496 increase of

Zine at 7.30c a nound. East St. Louis increase of half cent in last ten days and highest since October, 1920.

Penna. R. R. system's freight car loadings in first six weeks of 1923 to-tailed \$24,824 against 700,687 same period in 1922, and 711,748 in 1921.

Intimations received by French govnument that Germany anxious to negotlate settlement of Liphr issue. Feeling prevails in London that sep-

rate Turco-Ruitah treaty will be negotiated if Angora assembly rejects Lausanne pact, according to Long copyright to N. Y. Tribune. More than two-thirds of Senate fa-

vor Harding's proposal that America participate in International Court, but lightest chance that it will take action next Sunday.

NOT THE SAME MAN.

George A. Myers, a warehouseman threats on his illo. Powell testified today made the statement that he was that ever since he caused Hairston's not the "George A. Myers" arraigned arrest some time ago, the latter has yesterday in police court for reckless been making every effort to attack driving.

and return to his home under guard - Marvin Irby Walton who spent of two other men and even at that he the week-end here has returned to dared not come the front way, but Washington and Lee.

Stock: List By Courtesy Thomson & McKinnen, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Dan-

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xExtra dividend. Sales to noonfi 650,000 shares.

-Mrs. Prescott F. Hall of Boston. Mass, who has been visiting Mrs. Ed. Walton has gone to Asheville, N. C. where she will spend some time. -Howard Collie, or New Bern, N C., is visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs. C. A. Collie, for a few days.

Stock Report Hunt For Marsino, Swindler, Spreads **Over 2 Continents**

Former Barber, Who Found It More Profitable to Victimize Banks, Believed to Be in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-Joseph B. Marsino, former barber, sought as a wrecker of financial institutions, became the subject yesterday of an international chase. Detectives believe he escaped to Canada or Mexico or saild for South Amrica

Steamships for South American ports have been ordered watched. C F. Robb of the Burns Agency said last night the concern had not a trace of the defaulter. He was convinced Marsino had fled to Mexice. Several years ago, after robbing the

Bank of Perris, Cal, Marsino went to Mexico City, where safe from extra-dition, he lived at ease in the Regis He is familiar with several parts of Mexico and could hide there for months without being identified.

The tedious work of straightening out, as far as possible, the tangled finances of Marsino's wiecked companies is progressing. State Superintendent of Insurance Stoddard said. tendent of Insurance Stoddard said last night he had approved the plan for the Metropolitan Life Insurance the Niagara-Lite Insurance company, tors became known.

left \$210,000 short by Marsino.

Many Niagara policyholders are now too old for original insurance. The Metropolitan will continue the policies on their original conditions, assuming responsibility for all claims originating after midnight Wednesday.

Mr. Stoddard said the Niagara's afficient of the said of the said of the said of the said.

fairs were left in such shape its assets were insufficient to pay even its debts. much less guarantee surrender value to policyholders. No medical examination is necessary in transferring policies from Niagara to the Metropolitan.

Burns agents, according to Mr. Robb are expecting to clear up this week the disposition of about \$200,000 in bonds and other securities, part of the \$213,900 Marsino stole from the First National Bank at Warren Mass., It was said yesterday these bonds were being traced to innocent buyers.

The full force of Marsino's duplicity has just begun to make itself felt in Warren. Checks being returned marked "payment refused" has brought home to many depositors a realization their savings have been wiped out. The town has fully realized the tragic significance of a community of 4,000 losing \$213.000.

Marsino is cursed freely and there is condemnation for Frank L. Taylor President of the bank, now under artest in Chicago. There was some crit-The full force of Marsino's dupli-

lest in Chicago. There was some criticism at first for the directors for letlast night he had approved the plan ting Taylor, now considered the exfor the Metropolitan Life Insurance barber's tool, get control. But this company to take over the policies of subsided when the losses of the directile Niggara, Life Insurance



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STAGE SUPPORT **COST AUSTRIA HEAVY SUM**

VIENNA, Feb., 26 .-- The financial Tupport given by Austria to the nat-ional theatre and the national opera hads so measurably to the state's de-

day actors and employes claim to be here. indifferent, but assert, nevertheless. The cabinet members explained the ple to do once you understand the that referm is impossible because the interests of their departments which trick, one piece never turns out expresent system is not unpopular with coincide with those of the farmers and cally liket the last, no matter how certain bureau chie's in authority. The uncertainty of a tied and dyed

But the numerous theatrical pensioners who are now living on the state are loud in their opposition to any change; the itsees might not ing the various ways the army alds guarantee the continuance of their

These salary lists, in addition to the amount pai out in pesions, caused a West Point who return to civil life pletely that no httle drops of dye can deficit last year of 15 billion crowns take up farming pursuits than any get through the insterstices. Now

The government department for the

SANITORIUM PROBE TO BE CONTINUED

(By The Associated Press.) foreign to his ow RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26.—In rec-duty to all of us." ognition of the press of necessary Success of Ame the State Sanitorium for treatment of the country, subsrculosis, voted to make the short Secretary Davis of the Labor Detuberculosis, voted to make the short session of to ay the final meeting of today the final meeting of the com-mittee until after the legislature ad-journs. One witness was examined goday and his evidence was to the effect that he found 'filthy' conditions in the kitchen of the sanitorium when he visited it. The witness was J. R. Turner, travelling salesman, who testified that he visited the kitchen to policit business.

FORMER SENATOR DEAD. OARLAND, Calif., Feb. 26.—Former United States Senator George Perkins, 84, died at his home here to-

TO SWAT DRUNKES AUTOISTS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 .- Drunken automobile drivers in Columbus will be liable to a sax months jail sentence and a \$200 fine, City Council has de-



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Farm Journalists In Session; Three Officials Speak STOLEN from an ancient fabric-

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Foo 26.—Secretar-les Weeks, Denly and Davis and Wilncit that two methods of possibly les Weeks, Denby and Davis and Wil-stopping these losses are bing con-liam Alwood of Greenwood, Va., were sidered. One is to lease the theatres, the chief speakers today before the and the other is to reform them.

American Agriculture Editors Association has its opponents. Present tion which began a week's convention

idea of leasing does not disturb the understading on the part of agricultantes and the appearance of a fled and dyed factors for one man's money is as turists of the benefits being made fabric is of a pattern that makes a available to them through activities swirt of one color one color one many try to make it so. available to them through activities swirl of one color or of several colors

Secretary Weeks, in addition to cit-ing the various ways the army aids agriculture in its peace time work, pointed out that "there is much in Stre employees number 260 on the spirit and the tendency towards isolit is with a succession of string swirls are opera has 600 persons on the stage, supported by 257 behind the second common in the two modes of life", out in a little bunch. Then you wind since "in both there is the outdoor the silk that you wish to remain as

Success of America's experiment

ee in wigating the management of "common sympathy", by all classes in

partment told the editors more than \$1,000,000 would be needed to deport Il the aliens illegally in this country through smugsling operations and iolations of the seamen's act if they could be found, and advocated a law compelling encollment of all unnaturalized foreigners in this country. Citing concentions that this would ring about an espionage system, he declared, on the cont. ary, it would enable the government to help des.rable llens to an understanding of their ife and conditions in the United States. He also favors compulsory education for adult as well as minor aliens and opposed any move to lower the bars to general immigration.

The Labor secretary told the editors he intended to draft a bill embodying what he described as "selective iminigration" and the enrollment and educational features he advocated. The building up of an American merchant marine was urged by Secre-

tary Denby as a means of keeping foreign markets for products of the United States after the restoration of normal conditions in Europe when, he predicted, bitter competition in commerce will begin.

The navy secretary also explained the function of the navy in keeping open the shipping lanes for commerce, developing friendship abroad through humanitarian work in its peace time efforts, an in protecting the Monroe doctrine. The Navy at its present strength, he said, costs the farmers an average of 25 cents each year to maintain Reduction of the personal from 86,000 to 67,000 as recentl ysought in Congress, he added would have destroyed the navy's effi-ciency at a saving of only 2 1-2 cents on the part of each farmer.

Mr. Alwood, a former publisher of agricultural papers and a fruit grower of Virginia, described a recent tour of Argentina and the resources of that

MUTINY ABOARD

(By The Associated Press.)

officers discovered that the arms were business and more business in gomissing and notified constabulatory criment" said in a statement made the best thing to do was to drop the headquarters. When a constabulary public here and in Chicago that his whole matter. He told them plaindestably applied the whole matter them. and it was announced that the Rus- fear of the result. Before legality of sian officers would ask the Philippine the merger is finally decided, several signing of the merger agreement, on a basis of \$585. He very willingly authorities to deport the ringleaders months is expected to clapse and in Secretary Wallace had the comto Russia.

Mere Mention Robert Canada, of Phoenix, enrolled last week in Pleamont Business college, Lynchburg.

some one took the hint-and now we have tied and dyed fabrics in our iresses, in our scafs, in our sashes, In our house gowns, in our home decorations. Every where we go we see them and no two are alike. That is the beauty of tied and dyed

work. One piece can never be like the next, because it is original hand work and, although it is ever so sim-

The process goes like this: You take a knot of the material—as much as you want to die—and let that stick "perhaps explained the fact that the tightly around the material, one row army is so largely recruited from the after the other, until you have covernm" and that more graduates of ered the area to be undyed so com-"The farmer, as well as any other much silk exposed as you wish and citizen" the war secretary declared the up the rest and dip the whole "should learn that national defense is thing into the dye. Then when you no abstract theory evoked by a class have removed the silk from the dye, foreign to his own interests, but a let it dry and have taken off the windings of string, you have made for yourself a pattern that will rival any egislation upon the remaining time self-government, Secretary Weeks as- of the popular printed silks and be of the General Assembly the commit- serted, depends on the retention of so much more valuable because it has been flone by hand and by your hands.

It is better to use the silks of lighter tones for your foundation materials, as then you can add dyes of deeper colors and get your effect by the contrast of one color against the other and with one dipping of the dye. However, if you wish to dye the string around all of the portions except these little places that you off parts of the string, exposing those places that should be dyed black and. again, tie up the red places that have already been dyed.

Tied dyeing is lovely when it is done on chiffons. There is a chiffon house gown in the picture that has been done that way. Its foundation was a pale, lemon yellow and it was dyed in blue to make the design that was repeated at intervals over the surface of the cape that covers the bac't of the gown an d makes it a little bunch graceful flowing thing, lovely to look into the dye.

Itwas in India that this art of dying originated many hundreds of The corners are knotted tightly and ears ago and it is as good today as these are dipped into the dye. Then it was then, with no change in the when the square is left to dry and un-process having been added it its ac-knotted there is an irregular design

Some girls who like to do the tled and dyed process more intricately are

Another Battle Over Monopoly In Meat Is Begun

from acquiring the plants and busi-MANILA, Feb., 26.—An incipent ness of Mossis and Company, and mutiny aboard the Russian refugee ship Magnit at Marvels Quarantine Consummation of the consolidation station was smashed before it got would result in the largest meat wall under year heat highly heat the consolidation of the consolidation

Station was smashed before it got well under way last night by the ship's officers and a detachment of Philippine constrbulatory.

Members of the ship's company, discontented with their rations, obtained five carbines belonging to the officers and planned to seize the vessel. The officers discovered that the arms were business and more business and more business and more business and more business in so-later by had rapeated to the more stated by Mr. Wallace that there seemed to be no occasion that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time. Secretary Wallace today stated that their seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested to the Armour officials that they proposed transaction and a veek business and more largest meat that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had on occasion the country with annual sales of the proposed that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had on occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion for government detion at that time he had suggested that there seemed to be no occasion to government detion at that time he had suggested that there see Later they were rounded up sure involved speedily and without issue a complaint. all probability, the contest will thich plaints drawn up. They were sign-the Sureme Court to determination. ed February 17.

Secretary Wallace proceeding un-

der guihority given him in the pack- there was nothing in the packers and ers and stock yards act, served com- stock yards act which would preplaints on Armour and Company, J. Ogden Armour and Morris and Company, charging them with violation and Company but that if the gov-of the act by entering into a written ernment was upheld in the final deof the act by entering into a written agreement for the sale of Mor. is and Company. The complaints said the fransfer was to be made on or be-fere February 28 and that Morris and Company would be eliminated entirely as a competitor in the packing business. The acquisition, the complaints set forth, would effect a restraint of interstate commerce and would have the effect of creating a monopoly in many sections of the United States in the purchase of liveock and in the shipment and sale: of meat and other livestock products in this country and abroad. The NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Six tapesmerger would materially in relies were about 1450 for the Duke one power of Armour and Company. The La Roche. Foucauld, the whereit was stated, to control and dom rate the livestock and meat packing

industry. A hearing was set for Monday, April 2, in "ashington, before the Secretary of Asriculture, at which the packing companies specified will be required to show cause way an usuald be subject to appeal to the United States Circuit Ceurt of the peals at Chicago, with a 34 days leave of that court would be subject. except for review by the Supreme!





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ancients who discovered the process usually did theirs upon cotton as silks were much too valuable to be used Ribbons, when they are of the soft-

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statement was issued by Mr. Wallace

vent A.mour and Company from completing the purchase of Meris

pany would have to divest itself of

WOVEN ABOUT 1450

(By The Associated Press)

According to the newspaper, the

taper its were shown in the Ander-son Galleries here last November, and

Although something of a myst-

orr was made of the matter at the time no general interest was aroused

was noted in Paris and the Don Soir and other publications radressed

fine arts, with the usual protest assume France loosing her Art trea-

Controversy then developed over the question of whether Count Ga-

artous questions to the minister of

a-appearance of the tapestries

the Morris plants and business.

SIX TAPESTRIES

learned today.

Wallace

when the square is left to dry and un- est of textures, are dyed in this man-knotted there is an irregular design ner to make lovely and becoming in each corner that is as interesting sashes or trimmings for hats. Squares as can be, and as one corner's pattern of solf silk aved thus are used for extends into that of the neighboring lamp shades. Blouses of t.ed and dyed copying the antique stuffs that are corner it makes a design that is unistik or cotton are extremely fashlon-more carefully done. They tie little ted in one all the way around the able this season, and in fact there is buttons in to the spots to be dyed and square. then they get a design at that spot You can make curtains by this pro-ration of her persons or her home which is a trifle more interesting than cess using nothing more valuable which cannot be interpreted by the when the material is just held into a than unbleached muslin for the ma-tied and dyed method etermination of the issue is in favor no official notification and pending

of the government, fail to obey the advices from Paris would take no acorder, they would be subject to a fine tion. Welles Bosworth, architect, ad-

\$10,000 or imprisonment for not less citted today that the tapestries had than six months nor more than five been purchased by Mr. Rockefeller years, or both. Each day during himself as agent. He declared, how-which failure to comply continued ever, that the tapestries were now would be deemed a separate offense.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Another battle was begun today by the govber ermment against what it claims would be a monopoly in industry when Secretary Wallace of the Agricutture Department took steps to prevent Armour and Company of Chicago, from acquiring the piants and busi
The Associated Press.)

would be deemed a separate offense.

At conferences between Secretary Wallace and J. Ogden Armour, the president and other officials of Armour and Company in November the packing officials asked that the proposal for the purchase of Morris and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Arguer and content of the pressident of the purchase of Morris and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were not in proper condition. How-pressident and little of the purchase of Morris and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were not in proper condition. How-pressident and little of the purchase of Morris and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were not in proper condition. How-pressident and other officials of Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were not in proper condition. How-pressident and other officials of Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were not in proper condition. How-pressident and other officials of Arguer and Company be sanctioned. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were not in proper condition. How-pressident and other officials asked that the proper law to the proper condition. How-pressident and other officials of Arguer and Company of Chicago, and the proper condition and the conferences between Secretary wallace and J. Ogden Armour, the president and other officials of Arguer and Company of Chicago, and the proper condition and the conferences between Secretary wallace and J. Ogden Armour and Company in Company be sanctioned. Mr. Ar- ever, I took an option on them for mour afterwards saw President. Mr. Rockefeller. Then they were taken to Lordon for conditioning tween the president and Secretary and we bought them only recently. General They have not been delivered." Daugherty, was held, after which a

U. S. TREASURY REDEEMS \$585 IN BURNED BILLS

BY ADLLE PARKER
ASTORIA Ore., Feb. 26—Ashes
found in the corner of his safe—all that remained of a roll of currency aggregating \$600 following the reproposed transaction and a veek cent conflagration here—brought Dr. later he had repeated to them that E. Nelson Neulen \$585 from the Gov-the best thing to do was to drop the ernment. He was ready to throw whole matter. He told them plain- them away when a safe expert advised detachment arrived the plotters threw company heartly seconed that slo- iy, he said, that if they completed him to send the askes to the Treasury the carbines into the water tank and gan and was willing to meet the is-Ssue a complaint.

Upon releaving confirmation of the Dr. Neulen would be willing to settle

TRAINMEN KILLED

(By The Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb., 26.— Two trainmen were kiled and two seriously injured when the caboose in which they were riding was crushed between twe sections of a Frisco freight train at the Pratt City freight cision of the case the Armour Com- depot.

Edgar P. Andrews conductor and C. A. McCoy were killed. John A. Tanner, conductor and Raiph D. Smith are the injured men.

Both are expected to recover. ---Mr. C. M. Barker, of the First

National Bank, is sepuding a few days CAUSE INQUIRY with his relatives at Ringsoid, recuperating after having his tonsils re-

abouts of which recently was made the subject of an efficial inquiry in l'aris, are hanging in the home of John D. Rocheieller, Jr., the New York "Evening Post said it had learned today." TREAT COLOS AND THE FLU

tion and it was understood they had First Step in Treatment is a Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nauscaless. Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience hat no mullelpe for colds, ecughs, sore throat, and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness unill the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatbrief he La Roche-l'oucauld ever ment is the new, nausealess calomel had promi-ed not to permit the his- tablet called Caletabs, which are free tonic tapestries to leave France, and from the sickening and weakening ef-indeed whether a sa's would not vio- feets of the old style calomel. Doclate French law on the preservation tors also point out the fact that an ac-of national pairimony. In some tive liver may go a long way towards of indical patrimony. In some tive liver may go a long way towards quarters it was held that the law had preventing influence and colds and is not been violated because the state one of the most important factors in had not claimed the tapestries and mabling the patient to successfully a duplicate set existed in the Cluncy withstand an attack and ward off Museums. According to the "Even-pneumonia. Ing Post" the tapestries—which in-

which were considered some of t's that's all. No saits, no nausea nor the linest in France—after h ving rest-slightest interference with your eating, ed for years in the castle of Verteril, pleasure or work. Next morning your the next of the La Roche-Foucauld cold has vanished, your fiver is active. family, passed last fall through the your system is purified, and you are customs in the regular manner. feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for Gaston Liebert, French consul-gen-breakfast. Genuine Calotabs are sold ral, declared that he had not attend- only in original scaled packages, price ed the private view here, and later thirty-five cents for the large, family had read despatches describes the package; ten cents for the small, vest. agitation in Paris, but had received pocket size,-adv.



(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb., 26.—Possibily of Senato action before Congress adjourns next Sunday on the administration's request for authority to participate in The Hague International Court of Justice under the League of Nations was removed through conferences today between Senate leaders. Preliminary to tomorrow's meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee submitted last Saturday, leaders of all Senate factions exchanged views and, t was said, all were of the opinion that the matter would have to go over unfil the next Congress. Judgment was general that the few days remaining of the present session were totally inadequate to bring about any decisive step on such an important matter. Intense interest among Senators in the administration proposal was man-

ifested by a flood of statements. Those from Democratic leaders indicated favor for the plan, but there was a pro-nounced hostile note from the "irnounced hostile note from the reconcilable" camp and almost incomplete absence of public endorsement from the administration and "reservationist" groups.
Senator Johnson of California, prominent Republican irreconcilable

issued a statement ironically critical of the administration's proposal and declering the United States would not go into the League. "If," said Senator Johnson "we now do what is asked the situation to the: the situation is this:

"We are in part of the league. By reservations we are out of the part of the league we are in. The part of the league we are in and from which by reservations we get out functions as a part of the league without our assistance. In the language of a great editor of the west, 'all of which is partly

"We are not going into the League of Nations at this session of Congress' Senator Johnson asserted.

Democratic endorsement of the administration plan while generally was accompanied by jibes at the alleged reversal of the administration policies. Ine action Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas issued a statement declaring initial friendliness for the administration proposal but adhalf-heartedness, and constituted "a repudiation of the policy of non-partidipation in European affairs."

other Democrats and Senator King, water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified cocoanut oil in. It makes the administration's request, but acreamy lather

Congress, issued a statement commending the administration design.

"I am glad to note" said he, "that the administration has at least reached a conclusion that it is necessary for the United States to abandon its pol-icy of isolation."
Declaring he regretted the "timidity

displayed by the President and Secretary of State in presenting their recommendations to the Senate.

Senator Swanson predicted a battle on the administration plan a forecast that was confirmed privately by administration as well as "irreconcilable"

Administration leaders, in informal conferences today agreed that the President's request would not die, like a bilt or resolution with the adjournment of Congress but was a continuing matter which would come upautomatically again in the new Senate. Neither Republican nor Democratic leaders appeared inclined to proceed

upon the basis outlined in Secretary Hughes' letter and promises of a flood of reservations were made from Administration spokesmen said that the Foreign Relations Committee had been canvassed and assurances re-

cerved of enough votes to prevent committee action tomorrow or any time before the next Congress.
The administration proposal, has been endorsed by the Federal Council of Church which appealed to the Sen-

whole family for months. pation in European affairs."
Similar statements were issued by water is all that is required. Simply

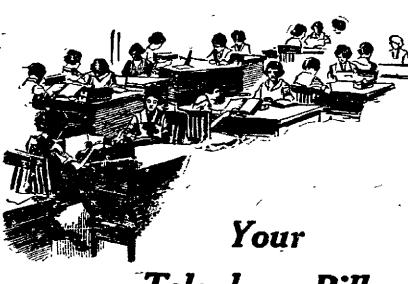
an abundance of rich, creamy lather tion on it went over without discus- cleanses thoroughly and rinses out sion. Senator Swansom of Virginia, who evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, will be ranking Democrat on the foreigh relations committee in the next manage. Besides, it loosens and takes



able qualities of this genuine old up of pine-tar honey. It loosens hard-packed phlegm, acts as a hard-packed phiegm, acts as a healing tonic on sore, inflamed tissues stops coughs short. So pleasant-tasting and harmless. It is fine for children's as well as adults' coughs. Ask your druggist for 30c Dr. Bell's.

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member, to act on the plan at the present assaion of Congress. President Harding and Secretary Hughes both were recipionts of messages from the council praising them for the step taken by the administration.

PLEAD GUILTY **TO VIOLATING**

BLUE SKY LAW (By The Associated Press.)
WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 26.—Four representing themselves as a, mis of the Western Ranch Company of Oklahom, left here today after

pleading guilty to violating the North Carolina "blue sky" law and paying fines of \$150 each. In addition they got suspended sentences of 18 months each on the state roads, the sentences to be served if they are found in this state within the next two years. The men gave their names as R. E. Smith, J. C. Reilly, R. R. Hodgin and

T. C. Campbell, and it was said their residence is Poteau, Oklahoma. Evidence brought out at a hearing n municipal court was to the effect that they had closed three contracts for government lands in Oklahoma with Winston-Salem residents, and on order of the court, the signed contracts

funded. The four men were traveling in a special Pullman car handsomely equipped and left in it late today.

were returned and the purchasers re-

OLD MISSIONARY DEAD BERLIN, Feb. 26-Dr. Taylor, 88, for more than 40 years a missionary in Japan, is dead here. Dr. Taylor was a native of Findlay, Ohio, where his ancestors were among the early settlers. He retired from missionary work in 1913.

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"Red Patrons" Are Angles To Russian Army

MOSCOW Feb., 26.—The "patron-ige system." a practice which originad in Russia a little more than a year igo as a by-product of the new econonic policy, has become so general that virtually every organization in the nountry strong enough to stand on its the villages to the factories. pare has taken under its wing some ther organization or group, the 'patron' assumes weighty and expendive responsibilities. At present the plan is applied principally to the lamit.

Rio Strides In

"Patrons" Are Lavish
Fifty hottles of wine were broken
he night recently in the Continental Hotel for the fifth anniversary feast of the soldiers who protect the Krem-nn. The All-Russian Central Execulive Committee is the pairon of this trmy unit and provided the feast, ed States has stolen in march which is one of hundreds which take Great Britain in Latin-America. lace all over Russia wherever units of the army or fleet are stationed.

Prior to the mauguration of the New but with the introduction of regular payments for the soldiers and in consequence of the general change in the internal economy of the country necessity arose for some more paricular care for the soldiers.

Not only the principal governmenal institutions but the trusts and the actories became patrons of units of he aimy Publicity and the pressure of public opinion readily induced any 'tightwad' institution to play the rame. Some army units accumulated several latrons and lived very well, Occasionally an enterprise mit would adopt some prominent lead-'r as a patron with a resulting benefit .o its commissary.

Officially Sponsored The obligations of the Red Patrons are set forth in a decree of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee published by Kalının. They must satsfy the material and cultural needs of their respective units, including improvement of quarters, heating ighting, mattresses sheets, blankets, bath laundry, barber shop and other sanitary measures. They must supply Reu Army schools, clubs and libraries. they must assist the military co-operiteracy in the young army and fleet. anniversary at the close of twork the ian President was received only tentral executive committees of the few hours before announcement Soviets throughout Russia are to take thows, bringing in the working men and women to associate themselves and those of pre-inilitary age (the recruits) and the demobilized are to be invited. Finally, the requisite number of seats in the theatres and kinos are to be supplied.

Reaches Other Orders The institution of Red Patrons has office is the patron of an Officers' Mil-litary School. The State Political the British Mission and the extreme-

in music, instruments, unforms and imply other needs.

The famine brought into play another group of patrons. Certain districts of the Voiga were adopted by the properous provinces. Moscow Provinces and merchants are frankly worried over the unmistaktion at the Exhibition," says the summary of Colonel Cole's report, ward. They are extremely rejuctions for fear the children's homes of Moscow Prov-nce are about one-third Tartar chil-

May Reach Farmers Recently the need of additional seed



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If your scalp is irritated, itching and burning and your hair dry and falling out in combfuls try the following treatment. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap.

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for the Spring planting caused the Government to propose the application of this principle of patronage in this direction. While 21,000,000 poods has been provided there is demand for half as much again. From Siberia, from Khirghez, from the Ukraine and from the Southeast seed will be sent to the the Southeast seed will be sent to the Volga. The Government asks certain districts to become patrons of others where the harvest has been meagre, and to take the responsibility of fully

meeting their requirements. Lenin recently proposed the exten-sion of the patronage principle to the difficult problem of education, linking

Big Strides In South America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The Unit-ed States has stolen in march on While the London Covernment has

been intensely occupied with prob-Prior to the inauguration of the New lems in the Near East and in the Economic Policy all the needs of the Ruhr, the Washington Administration were met by the Government, the washington Administration steadily has been mending its fences in the republics to the South, and today officials are laughing up their sleeves as reports pour in both from England and South America showing that Britain is just coming to a realization of the true state of affairs.

This Government, however, is not resting on its oars. The capacity of British statesmen to regain lost prestige for their country is appreciated too deeply for American officials to believe the position of the United States can be maintained without a struggle. To a very considerable extent this explains the activity of the Harding Administration hotel and found them in airanging the various conferences of Latin-American delegates hold in Washington recently; it explains the recent visit of Secretary of State Hughes to Rio de Janeriro, and it explains, too, the Secretary's contem-plated trip to the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, with waystops at Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine Easter Shopping and Peru. and Peru.

Hughes To Visit Rio determination of Secretary Hughes to include Rio de Janeiro tilves and aid in the liquidation of il- in his itinerary was almost an eleventh-hour decision. While it is true On the day of the celebration of the the official invitation of the Brazilfew hours before announcement of the acceptance, it must be remempart in the organized concerts and bered that governmental invitations are seldom proffered until there is reasonable certainty of acceptance. with the soldiers. They are to see that and it was known that Hughes at the invalided are brought to the feast, first had telt his secent visit to the Rio de Janeiro Centennial was all that courtesy required for the present, so far as Brazil was concerned.

At any rate, the change in Hughe's plans was practically coincident with receipt here from London of the report made by Colonel R. W. G. Cole, extended beyond the army. The vast of the Department of Overseas Trade, organization of the Communist Youth who headed the British Mission to the Brazilian Centenary. and the car movement of the coun-

Police is the patron of a recently organized thirty-piece boys' brass band frawn from the waifs of the famine. The police provide a director, instruct-pulse, Colonel Cole sounded an earnlor, music, instruments, uniforms and est warning against "penetration" by

ince took care of the Chumash Republic of Turish Mongols (Tartans), with had been a great deal more than was the children's homes of Moscow Proversially anticipated. The main point gained, however, was that the Mission together with the excellent impression created by the visit of the Hood and the Repulse. comprising the British naval contingent, had done a great deal to engender good feeling and to restore our prestige in

> toward the whole British Empire, which existed in the new Brazilian Government, constituted conditions most favorable for the development of our interests in that vast country. There was very need for this, as owing to our pre-occupations during the war, the responsibility for advising Brazil in naval matters had passed to the United States and, in regard to

the army, to France. "Similarly." Colone: Cole pointed out, "there had been an intensive commercial penetration of Brazu by the United States during the war period. In his opinion, every possible step should be taken to protect our existing interests and to create new ones, not only in Brazil but throughout the whole of South Amer-

TOWER FUNERAL HELD

(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The funeral of Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Russia and Germany, was held today. He died last Saturday. Services were conducted by Bishop Thomas J. Garland, of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the body was placed in the family mausoleum in West Laurel Hill Cemetery

Love Bargain Faces Test

By ROY GIBBORS (Special to The Bec.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Are love bargains binding? Have they standing before the law? A Chicago court must pass on these juestions before it can mete out justice in the strangest triangle case on record, involving.

A WIFE-Mrs. Grace Donohue, 25, over whom the alleged "love bargain" was made.

HER HUSBAND-Ray C. Donohue, 30. Buffalo electrical supply dealer, one of the parties in the supposed

THE OTHER MAN"-Robert W. Hellone. 21, insurance company auditor, alleged left leg of the triangle and second party in the "love bar-

This strange story will be unfolded

in court testimony here: When Donobue's wife, as he claims. confessed to him her love for Hellone, Donohue agreed to allow Hellone to pay court to her, he will testify. But at the same time Donohue himself started an ardent campaign of

courtship to win back the love of his own wife.
"Let the best man win," the two rivals said as they shook hands, the

testimony will show. Two years the odd romance went on. Then one day Mrs. Donohue disappeared. So did Hellone. The wife, her husband alleges, left

letter, declaring she loved Hellone and could live with her husband no ionger. Then love surged through Donohue's veins. It overthrew the bonds of the

agreement. By tracing the baggage checks he followed the couple to Chicago, where police at his behest raided a local All three principals were borne into

night court. "Donohue beat me," the wife sobbed. "I can't go back to him love—I would die for this man." And she sank nito Hellone's arms.

Gets Under Way

BY J. C. ROLLE YORK, Feb. 26-Easter

sections the lateness of the

indication of a satisfactory

retail stores of the country today. In

winter and unusual storms delayed

the excusions of consumers to fill

their Easter needs but merchants as-

serted today that the movement final-

ly had begun and that there was

volume of trade before April 1.
The markets in this city were fill-

ed with buyers from the middle west

and south west either making last

minute purchases for Easter or hur-

rying reorders forward to fill deplat-ed shelves. Express companys are

flooded with shipments in nearly every, jobbing and wholesale center

try still hampered by weather con-

ditions is such as to arouse some

fears of further congestion later in

No Indication Of Buyers Strike

any section of the country. Retailers have been helped materially by

through the fall season. The silk

manufacturers with remarkable new

designs on their looms are turning

out full volume of products in New

Jersey and Pennsylvania in spite of

the strength of the raw silk mark-

February 1922 by 100 per cent. al-

though the sales in that period were above all previous records. The trend of retail buying indicates that

marked in the middle west. In some

sections of that district plasterers are getting \$16 a day and bricklayers

The tremendous volume of highway

output in the United States at pre-sent is at least 1.000.444 barrels a

day and most mills have increased production about 100 per cent. as

workers in sections where highway work already has begun are getting 99 to 80 cents an hour and loborers on road work 57 1-2 cents to 76 1-2

cents. Contracts for building materials in many sections are being taken subject to prices on date of Tanker in Demands

Beneae' deriand for tankers in nicreoasia trade to bring California crude oil to Attentic coast refinerier is a marked feature of tht shipping industry with a corresponding in-crease in freight rates on oil and

WOMEN MEET IN

(By The Associated Press)

COL, CRALLE DROPS DEAD

BEILEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb

compared with last year.

Carpenters are scarce at \$1.25

necessities for spring.
Out Door ork Starting

the spring.

business at a profit.

MRS. GRACE DONOHUE

"I won, her fairly," Hellone said. 'He agreed to it." It's because of the "love" agreement that the case has been post-poned for final hearing till an early

week in March. The court acknowledges it must look up the law in such a matter so that fair play may be had by all. If you were judge-how would you

WIFE QUITTING HUSBAND. BARES SOUL IN NOTE

Here is the "confession letter" Ray C. Donohue says he receivfrom his wife before she, according to her husband's charge, left for Chicago with Robert W. Hel-

DEAR RAY: I wanted to spare you this, but you wouldn't listen to this terrible trouble please don't drink. me in another way, so I have to tell you the cold, bare facts just as they

BOBBED HAIR

TOO MUCH JAZZ IN HIS HOME; HE ASKS DIVORCE IS ON WANE BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 26-

vav.

come along

to you.

than hate me.

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26 -To be fashionable, one must be demure-is the decree of the many girls attending college in Raleigh

shopping really got under way in the The fluffy bobbed hair, so much said he objected to the idea of his in evidence last spring, either has been tucked under a hair-net in a dignified coiffeur, or better, has grown out. The flapper with her short skirt is rarely seen, except on the campus, and the old-fashioned girl has taken her place.

The spring forecasts a season of color, with a grey-green predominating. Rose is a popular shades for hats, many of which are spokebonnets with brims. The handkerchiefs, which are the "tage" among college girls in North Carolina are multi-colored. They are used for many purposes-from dressy sashes and scaris on evening gowns to lend a note of color to the sweater, coat suit or sport costume.

The hemlines, irregular during he winter, have given away to even Now and then, a panel, usually placed in front of tht frock, breaks the even line. frankly worried over the unmistak-

Either a bouffant or slender silhouette is given by the skirts. The tant to advance quotations for fear afternoon frocks of taneta are quaint, of checking consumer buying. Yet with their long, tight, bodict and the movement of the raw commodity wide full skirts. A batik handkermarkets, they say, is such that they chief, used as a fishu, and a pokemust take that step or cease to do bonnet. generously covered with business at a profit. mure iffect So far however here as been no indica in of a "Buyers Strike" in

The length of the skirt depends up-on whether it is designed for street "This important factor, together with a genuine feeling of friendship toward the whole British Empire, without arousing comparison prices still favors the long slender type.

without arousing comparison with goods of somewhat similar range and coats of invisible plaids and tweed are most popular. for sport wear style osld last year at lower figures.

Mills On Full Time among college girls. Hats to match, of straw and wool in spring colors Wof yellow, green an and blue, are The textile mills of both the south and New England are operating on worn. The materials used in making the spring frocks are flat crepe full time schedules as a rule. Some of the woolen mills are sold already portly crepe de chine and taffeta.

GRANT PROBATE OF WILL

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Probate of the will of Lord Northchife was granted today. A sworn statement gave the total of his estate as 2,250,000 p. s. In the middle west and southwest, wholesalers in dry goods and on which a duty of 1,300,000 p. s. is women's apparel reported today that payable to the government. the volume of business done this

Sends 2000 Miles month in some cases exceed that of For Bear's Emulsion

Mr. John D. Bear, Clearbrook, Va.

t may be split into two sections, one Dear Sir:—
Enclosed find Post Office money of developed to shopping especially for Easter and the other later period order for which please send me one hottle of Bear's Emulsion. 'I have alloted to general replacement of used one bottle and I think it works fine. What will half a dozen bottles The breaking up of winter is being signalized by active renewal of cost me delivered to my post office? I don't like to have them sent by Ex-press as I live forty miles from the building operations. There is some shortage of skilled men in the build-ing trades here but it is even more

Yours truly. J. S. Stauffer, Kendrick, Colo. The above letter shows what a won-derful reputation Bear's Emulsion has among the thousands who have used it. For coughs, colds, bronchitis, lung troubles and general run-down condiimprovement is being reflected in the tion there is nothing more beneficial increased orders for cement. It is Bear's Emulsion is for sale at lead-conservatively estimated that cement ing druggists, price \$1.25 a bottle.—adv



AKE YUU A RICHMOND, VA. SUFFERING WOMAN

Health is Most Important to You cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's taluable medicine. Favorite Prescription, for I have taken it and have sotten excellent results. I was suffering South, will begin its sessions in First from functional disturbances and had Presbyterian Church here tomorrew taken doctor's medicine with no remorning, with hundreds of prominent suit whatever. morning, with hundreds of prominent sull whatever. After taking four bot-church women from all sections of the ties of 'Favorite Prescription' I found South in attendance. Coincident myself much improved in health. I with the meeting of the auxiliary the will always praise Dr. Pierce's medilaymen's Presbyterian Missionary cline for I think there is no medicine Movement will conduct its eighth blen-better for feminine diseases and am better for feminine diseases and am giad to giv testimony of its use. —— Mrs. Lula Bleau, Box 57. Get this Prescription now in tab-

lets or liquid from your druggist. Also BEILEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb write in all confidence to Dr. Pierce. 26.—Colonel H. E. Cralle, formerly of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, dropped dead today on the golf links while playing his on the golf links while playing his third shot on the sixth hale. write in all confidence to Dr. Pierce.

BROKERS TRIED FOR CONSPIRING

(By The Associated Press)

Ray, it wouldn't do me any good

to go to church, or say my prayers. I am damned—damned for life. I

have been unfaithful to you-broken

my sacred vows. That's why I couldn't go on living with you; couldn't stand it another day, living

I couldn't sleep nights, thinking of

the terrible thing I had done. That's

The mun in case is a stranger to you, thank God, or you might kill

him. He was thrown in my path when I

was lonely and blue and angry at

love him and he loves me. Many

tears have we shed over the fact that

Oh, Ray, I know this is breaking

Can't you see now why I can't come

back-can't take any of your money,

I am a vile thing, to be despited by

everybody, and now you will more

man; have given me a good home

know I deserve it, but it will only

Too much jazz was the cause for the

domestic troubles of his family, ac-

cording to Joseph A. Tully, 51, charg-

td in the District Court with non-support of his wife and children. He

wife dressing his fourteen-year-old daughter in knickers and with con-

stantly hearing tazz on the victrola.

ords for the machine." he declared. "I never heard a good old Irish tune

on it since it has been in the house.

MINIMUM WAGE CASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, --- The

minimum wage cases, involving the

regulation of the hours of labor and

the wages of women and minor girls.

in which a number of states have

been permitted to file briefs as the

friend of the court, were set today by the Supreme Court for oral argu-

ment on March 12. The state of Kansas was permitted by the court to file a brief in the case in support

of the validity of the law.

(By The Associated Press)

"My money wint to buy jazz rec-

GRACE.

But don't do anything rash to me.

don't insist on seeing me.

Ray, think hard. You are a good

your heart, but I had to confess it

was bound to another.

the double life that I was,

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26 .- Taking testimony in the trial of C. Grakam Archer and S. Burns Wilson, accused? of conspiracy to defraud customers ; the stock brokerage firm of Archs. Harvey and Company, was began today after the two defendants had elected to be tried by the court. thur Gordon, third member of the why you found me crying several times: to think I who had set such a high dieal for myself should fall so low.

Oh. God. how I have wished for death to take me out of my misery.

The man in _ case is a stranger to low.

that Archer and Wilson not only had as igned to him. improperly hypothecated and sold reof customers but they even had called on customers for margins on stocks which the firm was supposed to be carrying for them, but in reality was not.

you. Tiple friendship ripened into a longer affection. I used to steal out to meet him, and, finally, The alleged defrauding of a couple of women was detailed by Mr. Leach And the worst of it is, Ray, I love him so dearly and madly and desas a sample of the wrong-doing which he charged against Archer and perately that it is consuming my vital-Wilson and he gave illustrations of ality. I had to get away from you, from leged fraululent manipulation. all, or I should have gone mad. I

As illustrated by Mr. Leach, Archer got away or owed the firm \$172,000; Gordon \$57,000 and Wilson \$240,000. The firm had been in existence from March 1919 until it went into the hands of receivers in December 1921, owing hundreds of thousands of dollars and with assets of about \$67,000.

BIG TIM MURPHY IN LEAVENWORTH

(By The Associated Press)

LEAVENWORTH, Kans, Feb. 26 send your soul to hell, also Please —Slowless of Leavenworth's traction system niked Timothy "Big Tim" *Have our marriage annulled some Some day the right woman will Murphy, Chicago umon labor leader, as he waited on a corner on Main street here today for transportation Ray, keep yourself good, and in to the federal penitentiary where he is to serve a term of four years for participation in the Dearborn Station mail robbery in Chicago. "Say, but these street cars are slow

in this burg," was the laconic com-ment of "Big Tim." "Think I'll have and see if we can't get a little het- the active service if needed.

Or, I might run for mayor of this little town when I get out, who knows.' As he was being checked in by prison officials, however, Murphy grew serious and listened attentively to in-

structions of Warden W. I. Biddle, His replies were pithy "yes sirs."
When asked at to his trade, he re-"I have none sir." Dressed in blue denim, on which appenied the number 18,990, he peeped

through the bars from the outside waiting for a guard to open the door and let hi min, and said:

EDUCATION BILL PASSED IN N. C.

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26—The
Senate at its night session passed on second reading the general education bill and killed by unanimous vote the Mendenhail bill proposing a c≯istitutional amendment to allow diversion of municipal fines from the public school fund to town and city treasury. A bill was introduced to discontinue the part salary of state supreme and superior court judges, who are retired, the measure to becomo effective April 1, 1923.

D'ANNUNZIO HAS ACCEPTED POST

ROME, Feb 26.—Gabriele D' Annunzio has accepted the post of honorary generalissimo of the Turkish army, according to the newspapers here.

D'Annunizo has sent an address to his new comrades in arms with his signature in Turkish characters. The Kemalist leaders brought him his insigna and equpimento of his rank; which carries with it the title, of The poet-soldier donned the red fez and told the Turks that he was ready to give up his honorary to organize a street car union here position and become an effective in

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only checked but permanently relieved. a majority of human ailments which two tablespoonfuls daily; as much with could be headed off if people would each meal in chronic cases—and we only help rid themselves of this serious, guarantee that you will get relief perhealth-undermining condition, which | manently and naturally.

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for auto-intoxication that leads to Kellogg's Bran that sweeps and puridangerous diseases unless it is not fies, ridding the system of poisons and bringing conditions to normal. Eat Constipation, in fact, is the basis of Kellogg's Bran regularly-at least Kellogg's Bran is delicious. You

do not have to learn to like it. Eat with hot cereals, allowing two tablespeonfuls for each person. Kellogg's makestvonderful muffins, griddie cakes, on package. Leading hotels, clubs and restau-

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Fellowship of Prayer

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TUESDAY

Teaching Unwelcome Truth

"And when the Sabbath Day was come, he began to teach . . they were offended in him "

Read Mark 6:1-13. "Love does not require that men shall suppress their deepest convictions and keep silent in regard to truths which the Holy Spirit has io them made clear."

MEDITATION: When Jesus faced a difficult task he went forward in calm assurance for he knew that his motive was love. It is the dynamic of love that is needed today in all realms of life, as for example, in the complex relations of modern in-HYMN:

Where cross the crowded ways of

clan. Above the noise of selfish strife,

We hear thy toice, O Son of Man. PRAYEP: O God, Father of us all, have pity upon the toiling masses of mankind, bent beneath the burdens of making war, shadowed by fears, suspicions and long-lasting hatreds, dancing has improved? unable to come out into the large Adele—Marvelously! Why it has places of trust and brotherhood. Let thy blessing be with all who take ankles. counsel concerning the things that make for peace. Give largeness of vision, calmness of temper. a deep and ever presene sense of the miseries which war brings upon mankind. and unwavering faith in the possibilities of human progress. This we ask in the name of Jesus Christ, Master of the hearts of men, and Leade of their hopes Amen.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27. POISONS.

Detective story magazine in a recent issue carried an article by D. E. Wheeler about the widespread use of polsons by French criminals 250 years

The arch-demon of these poisoners was Madame de Brinvilliers. The

article tells how, posing as an administering angel, she experimented upon the poor patients in Hotel Dieu. the city hospital of Paris. She fed, to the sick, poisoned food and wine, and studied their death agonies until off. Al regained his senses. And, he of action of the Public Service Comense found the best poisons to use on Henrietta Hen heside the old copies. tives whose money she coveted. Says the article: "So universay

was the fear of being poisoned in France during the reign of the hives, and he called her honey."glorious Louis XIV, that it was cus- Judge. tomary for ladies and gentlemen of high degree to carry about with them Dear Scoop: 'an antidote for emergencies. An rank and wealth took their Theriac in men on the job! the morning as regularly as they had Hannibal Martin for Chief. He breakiast."

An able writer of that period. Madame de Sevigne, recorded this now! story about Madame de Brinvilliers and her lover. Sainte-Croix:

marry Sainte-Croix. With that intention she often gave her husband and folks are carrying the bargains Americans Best Husbands, poison. Sainte-Croiz, not desiring so away. wicked a woman for his wife, gave anticotes to the poor husband, with try needs isn't more liberty, but less the result that—shuttle-creked about | Deopie | liberty. in this manner five or six times, now polsoned, now unpolsoned—he still

remained alive." This wicked werean finally was are twent a come adjunct to a man's trinket box. On the second question, and in twee turbed them. which she refused to betray her accomplices, who not only poleoned on new silver dollars have treads like showing on this question. Italy reed a big traffic selling deadly drugs them to travel fast without skidding. Englyand received only 1,800. No othto thousands who manual to not rid of

enemies or rich relatives. Very little was known about poisons 250 years ago, excepting a few For later on his friends to please. of the simpler drugs. Criminals in Ain't nature grand? You bet, their laboratories discovered much of what is known today about poleons, unless you know what to do with it the banker, with 2,000, and the mo-And doctors, forced to find antidotes,

much value today. For instance, our national govern- our flevers will fun without gas ment announces that, in a recent campaign in Arizona, it possoned and cone will you be true to me when I am killed five million prairie dogs. "The increased forage now possible will support at least 50,000 sheep (instead of five million praise dogs), and Tab away with ney wife last week. I

that it was impossible to raise any-

Wicked Madame de Brinvilliers, and others like her, contributed to the knowledge that made possible such uses of poison as getting rid of the prairie dogs. Time eventually guides all evil into righteous paths.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 27 -(Graptvine Wireless.)-Date up for a dance if you would be up-to-date. Dancing is again becom-

ing one of the most popatrical journals predict that a so-called dance intimated that New York will have several along the same lines. In other

Liberal space will be accorded any cities similar preparations person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns." Well, the jazz bands which these columns came into popularity during the last dance craze are still holding then own in public favor. So, there should be no dearth of music-makers to provide dance tunes. Jokes about dancing are always in season. In "Topics of the Day" Films, dance fun always keeps step with the times. There are very few people who do not like to dance. As Aesop, Jr., says, "Those who dance along the way enjoy life's race every day" We hope that our light fantastic humor will prove a series of dancing jokes for merry folks.

The Cats. May-That couple is dancing the cat step.
Ray-Well, they ought to dance r

on the back fence. Ever Changing. Father-Don't you think we ought

to send our little daughter to dancing school, dear?
Mother-What! And have her learn lot of steps that will be out of date before she grows up. I should say not'-Dance Review.

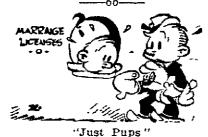
Priced: Speedo-I say. Peppo! What's the difference between a dance and dawnce? Peppo-Just about four bucks

Very Rare! Daughter-I bet, dad, you never saw dancing like this back in your days.

Dad-Yes, I did, once-but the place was raided before ten o'clock
—American Legion Weekly. Partners Again!

life,
Where sound the cries of race and I met you before? There is something very familiar in the way you put your arms around my waist He-Why, don't you remember? I your first husband -Elmira (N. Y) Advertiser

Best Ever? Anthony-Don't you think my everything skinned-including my



A Raisin and a Cake of Yeast.

(By Aesop, Jr.) In the not so long ago, Farmer Al Falfa was troubled with a bad cold. So, he built himself a still and made some home brew to drink as a tonic ers' Manual and brewed a sure-cure for his ailment.

After the process was all over. Al filled a cup with the brew. He held in order to meet water competition. it aloft and viewed it with pride. The crew was so full of "kicks" that a tiny mule could plainly be seen jumping about the cup. Just as the farmer brought the cup to his lips the mule threw up his hind legs and kicked the cup to pieces.

As the effects of the homebrew wore her friends, brothers and rich relastill. "Wasn't that a wonderful trip?"
North Carolina. exclaimed Al, and Henrietta agreed

Appropriate Song!

A Timely Suggestion.

"I see by the papers that we are antidote in great favor was called soon to have another shakeup and Theriac. It was compounded of about election in the police department.
Why not can some of these choir 50 different drugs. Many men of leaders and cake-eaters and put he-Why not? ladies in our Ward are in favor of one of those fellows who can hold his pants up without suspenders. Let's other then the rate would be made

Waffles this morning! Oh. Boy! "Madame de Brinvilliers wanted to What did you have on yours. Gladys? Another wonderful Dollar Day-

Bryant Heard says what this coun-

to be looped around a cuff button to other, if they were not French, from prevent its being lost. A chain to pre- what nationality they would choose a This wicked woman finally was at- vent a collar butten from skidding husband.

Man mants but little here below." We know darn well that isn't so.

Junius says don't look for trouble

uncovered chemical truths that are of Henry Ford has written his auto- ANTEDATES OTHER biography. One entic suggests that when Henry can utilize his fot air

" Yes; but don't be gone long " Dad Will Send Him Her Duds.

"To the unfortunate individual who

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Dud Barnes."-Ad in Frazee (Minn.) Press.

Gladys says if you would talk without interruption choose as your subject the one to whom you are talk-

Col. Ben Wade says everything that was ever accomplished in this world was achieved with the same equipment you possess. Think it over!

Same Rate Level Is Advocated Throughout South

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26 -- Railcads handling frieght south of The Potomac and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi River advocate the same rate level for all points in the South, D. M. Goodwyn, traffic man-ager of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad declared today before the Interstate Commerce Commission's class rate hearing when he resumed Features of Mr. Goodwyn's testi-mony were the declaration that the

railroads had misunderstood the der of the Interstate Commerce Commission relative to submission of proon less than car load commodity rates and had prepared no proposal for submission at this hearing and the prediction of Mr. Goodwyn that even though the railroads are now proposing to accept an in-He took his recipe from the Life Sav. crease in freight rates along the coast, it would not be long after such rates are raised before the railroads would have to request lower scales designed to establish the feasibility

of having the same rate level for all points in the South, Mr. Goodwyn declared that there was no reason for rates being lower in the Carolinas than in Georgia or Mississippi. Rates in the Carolinas, now are

The carriers favor increase of rates, according to the railroad's proposal in the Carolinas to levels which would bring the present rates on shipments Our next song will be-'She had between points within the two states from a point without to a point be-yond, would be increased about 20 per cent. over present rates.

Attacking the proposals of the shippers that mileage be the basis for computing rates, Mr. Goodwyn de clared that the carriers opposed this because their own judgments in fixng rates with the view of competing with other lines. Under the proposals of the ship-

pers. rate to points would be figcred on the mileage basis, but in the event two lines serve the same noint. and one has a longer haul than the set after the Commissioners right the same in order to eliminate com-now! "MADAM X" (4th Ward). petition because of the mileage sy-We had H. & H. honey on our counsel for the Southern Traffic League.

The hearing will be resumed to-

14,000 French Women Vote automatic.

people who take liberties with our Weekly. Eve. recently asned its read-ing while he was bowling along the ers two questions. The first of these little-used highway for his foot had An inventor has patented a chain fer their husbands to follow, and the shutting off the power.

helpmate. France's allies made a poor nation, aside from the United States, Itamond England, passed the 400 mark. The list closed with Tur-The wine grapes now he likes to key, for whose subjects 18 women foled they had a priference.

On the question, of the occupation the van with 9,000 votes. He was followed by the scientist, with 3,000; tion-picture actor with 1,000.

zed human skull, believed to be of the ear. Tertitry period, which was mearthed coused instant ceam and it may in Patagonal by Dr. J. C. Wolf, will, doubtedly was a case of murder, said if it proves discovered. Dr. Franz authorities.

Boaz, anthopologist at Columbia University and world from the control of the control versity and world famous accentists declared tonight.

TOM SIMS SAYS

From the number of players at Hot Springs taking baths we will have clean baseball this year.

Men who thought New York was the place to make money were caught when they tried to pass it.

Tourists spent \$30,000,000 in Florida this winter. Now if we have another coal strike you will know what State is blad.

Government experts are advising us to set mouse traps for sparrows and no doubt the mice are willing. A pickpocket broke his leg trying

to get away in Detroit, so you see it never pays to hurry too much. It costs \$52 to go by airplane from New York to Chicago and even then

you are not much better off. Massachusetts will send a former sergeant to Congress and former privates claim it serves him right.

Michigan trout season may be extended and the trout hope it will because they hate to hunt their food.

Records show George Washington spent \$85 yearly for candles, which he must have burned at both ends. Kids in other towns have all the

uck. About 700 classes in New York are without teachers. The newest Paris gowns are low in the back and high in the front and a wise woman can put on her old

dresses backward. They have filmed "The Face on the Barroom Floor." but the censors may change it to "The Face on the Drus Store Floor.'

Dr. Hurty of Indianapolis says the world will be crazy in 2123, showing he doesn't expect any change.

Suppose King Tut woke up and saw the electric lights in his tomb?

Easter eggs, and not the people selling them, should be hard boiled.

We would hate to be a great man and get laughed at just because we didn't keep on being great.

Some people find it hard to go to sleep even though they have been practicing for years and years.

Fred Schneider's Body Is Found

(By The associated Press) NEW YORK. Feb. 26 .- In a onely spot on Sound View Avenue, the Bronx, a patrolman tonight dis-covered the body of Fred Schneider. wealthy contractor seated in his automobile with two bullet wounds in his head. The body was bolstered by the steering post of his automobile. One of the dead man's hands clutched the steering wheel. The other in his overcoat pocket clenched. On the seat, with its muzzle pointing toward him, lay a .45 calibre

The machine was in high gear: the brakes were free. Apparently the PARIS. Feb. 26.-The Woman's driver had been shot without warn-

On the rear scat, sheltered by closely drawn storm curtains shored two chow-dogs that waked, barked and Nearly 20,000 replies were received frolicked when the patrolman disturbed them. A pedestrain had in-formed the policeman that " an inwould choose an American for their lexicated man was sitting at the wheel of an automobile up the read." their own account, but also conduct- auto tires. This makes it possible for crived only about 2,080 voics, while Fulmer, a farmer whose home ad-Later, detectives were told by Nick joined the read at the spot that "a blond woman, well dressed and cartrying a dark bag" had alighted from the automobile and hurrled away just after he had heard two sounds

like muffled pistol shots.

The machine was headed in the diof a husband the manufacturer led rection of Schneider's office, half a mile away. There it was said, the contractor had gone to lunch at noon with three of his girl stenographers. The girls had returned.

According to the police Schneider was married but had, for some time been separated from his wife. HUMAN RELICS driver of the machine had been shot once in the name of the neck NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The fossil- the left and once behind the right Either wound might have

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Secretary Hughes has definitely decided that he farmers are now growing alfalfa and the fact of the fact of the farmers are now growing alfalfa and the fact of the fact of the farmers are now growing alfalfa and th

Kate was frankly crying when she Kiwanis convention which is being finished reading. The few penned leld in Richmond this week. The words had soitened the crystalline Danville delegation is composed of C. -Mrs. O J Marchand and little son, "Billy," left Danville on Satursurface which had seemed to glaze T. Eldridge, Frank Talbott, H. M. Marfor Beacon, N. Y., where they will make their future home

JUDAS BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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SIR NORMAN GREYES, formerly of Scotland Yard, is devoting his life to tracking down an arch criminal of many aliases and disguises, but known to him as MICHAEL SAYERS. Among Sayers' secret abodes was a cottage near an English golf course where he was served by a housemaid, JANET SOALE, and lived as "Mr. Stanfield." One day while Sir Norman, a quest at the golf club, was playing the course with "Stanfield," Janet shot and killed a police officer who had tracked Savers to the spot. The maid professed to her master and to Sir Norman complete ignorance, but later confessed to "Stanfield" and became his accomplice, as is told in the present story by Sir Norman.

the Riviera after a three- and had never been heard of since. months' holiday, I was accosted in the lounge of Marridge's Hetel by official of the Home Office, and our lounge and drank coffee and liquers, a middle-aged man of inconspicuous conversation naturally drifted into danced for a time and smoked a few appearance who had been seated in a the subject of social order. corner alone. It was some few sec-

onds before I could recall him to my Yard having long since ceased, Sir memory, but curiously enough a Norman," he remarked to me, "you crowd of unpleasant associations will not be overzensitive as to facts. gathered themselves together in my The epidemic of crime which was mind even before I had recognized raging about two years ago seems

our golf down at Woking, Sir Norman?" be asked.

I knew all about him then. "Mr. Stanfield, isn't it?" I said. "No. I haven't forgotten."

I was a few minutes early for my party, and I accepted the offer of a cocktail from my golfing acquainfance. "That was an extraordinary inter-

ruption to our first game," he remarked. "I never fancied my little house much afterward. I gave it up, in fact, within the year." "I heard you had left," I told him.

"You had no luck in your investigations, Sir Norman?" he inquired. I shook my head. The subject was still a sore one with me. "I had no luck at ail." I confessed

"I came to certain conclusions which carried me a little way along the road, but all the clews ended abruptly. Yet I don't despair. I always have the fancy that some day or other I shall solve that mystery." The waiter brought the cocktalls,

and we raised our glasses. "I drink, then, to that day, Sir Norman," my companion said. "I am with you," I declared hearti-

for a few moments-principally of your late department. Your people golf, which I had been playing regu- believe that the same person is at larly in the south of France. There the head of it who planned all those were several dinner-parties being robberies eighteen months ago and from the Force, but we hoped that given in the restaurant that eve escaped arrest by shooting the in. you might be inclined to undertake a ning, and some very beautiful we- spector." men were in evidence. One in par- I affected to take only a casual ticular sitracted my sitention. She interest in the information; but as a that you were staying here, and he was tail, slender, silm, beautifully matter of fact, I was considerably sent me after you at once." made. Her complexion was perfect, moved. If the man who had last although a little colorless. Her concealed his identity under the ness is." I replied. strange-colored eyes had a nameless (name of Pugsley, but whom I strongattraction. Her hair, beautifully ly suspected to be the notorbus coiffed, was just the shade of brown Michael Savers, had really come out Mrs. De Mendoza, the reputed widow my companion as she passed, and certainly possess a new interest for She is the possessor of a very wonjoined a little group at the farther me during the next few months. end of the hall. The last thing I no-

string of pearls.

Mendoza, her name is." Too know her? same floor as her suite," my com- high. Sir Norman," he said. "A sucd, we have kept in constant touch

adieux to my erstwhile golfing ac tist has taken their place. The during his absence his duties would quaintance. Somehow of other, my criminal of today, in nine oases out be taken over by the night watchmeeting with him had left an un- of ten, is of higher mental caliber man. The policy has only one more pleasant impression behind it. It than the detective who is opposed to week to run, and will not under any had forced my thoughts back to the him."

N the evening of my return from from detection under our very eyes Among my fellow-guests was an

By Stanley Enduranted ONE-MAN WOMAN—NO. 7618 1988

handwriting to her.

'DEAR KATHERYN:

story. In fact, I do not know them myself. There is just this which

myself. There is just this which matters to you and me-I was drunk,

beastly drunk—while you were away for your summer vacation in 1920. When I sobered I found Alice with

me. She told me of her two-and-a-

half-year-old child, of her straitened circumstances. I supported her for

one summer in my lodge in the woods

-because it seemed to be the only

ther reason to he to you—Alice never meant anything to me. I exacted nothing of her. I want you to know

that and believe, it because I love

."You have raised my conception of

womanhood to a pinnacle from which a thousand lesser women should be

unable to drag it. And I have tried to be worthy bf my conception—though I dared not aspire to worthin-

The note was signed simply "Dan,"

and closed quite as abruptly as it be-

"At such time as this letter falls into your hands, I shall have no fur-

ways did:

thing to do.

ness of its creator."

CONFESSION

DAN'S

"Your connection with Scotland to have broken out again with ex-"You haven't forgotten me and actly the same results. There are



"EXCUSE ME, BUT YOU ARE SIR NORMAN GRETES?" HE ASKED.

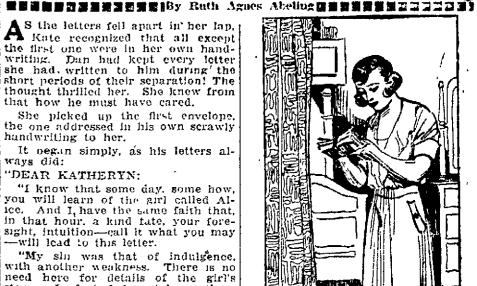
four undetected murders and five We talked idly of various matters great robberies up to the debit of

which appealed to me. She bowed to into the open once more, life would of a fruit merchant in Buenos Aires.

We were a party of six that eveleaned forward.

"You did well to leave Scotland who take to murder and burglary.

humiliating recollection of the fact. The struggle should be the more that the murderer of Richard Lad- interesting," I remarked vaguely. brooke still remained undiscovered. It was a fancy of mine that my and that the man who had called continued interest in my profession himself Pugsley had walked away should remain as little known as



KATE WAS FRANKLY CRYING SHE FINISHED READ-

years before, and took up her way along the open road. She was singularly light-hearted until, with the passing of a car along the road, she was reminded of James

Latham. Tomorrow James Latham would come for his answer. Kate shrank from the thought.

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service. Inc.) ATTENDING CONVENTION Danville is well represented at the

her whole being when she cumbed un and Hugh Keeling. They expect out of the window that night, 12 to return on Wednesday. possible, and I talked for some time

on indifferent subjects to the lady who was seated by my side. We admired Mrs. De Mendoza and her gorgeous rope of pearls. My host intervened. "It is women like that," he com-

mented, "who choose to deck their

bodies with fewels of fabulous value, who encourage crime. "Roughly speaking, I dare say that necklace is worth eighty thousand pounds. If it is really true that

Pugsley is once more at work, what an opportunity!" "A woman must be very brave," my hostess declared, "to run such

risks. "The jewels are probably in the hotel safe most of the time," I suggested. "I don't suppose she goes out in them."

Our host smiled. "I can imagine Pugsley finding a cient," he observed. "He or his successors, whoever they may be, would think little enough of human life by the side of, say, 50,000 pounds. By killing at sight they certainly in-

crease their chances of escape. That closed our conversation upon the subject. We sat about in the cigarets.- The party broke up as the lights in the lounge were being lowered. I was the only one of our little gathering remaining in the hotel, and I was talking for a few moments to the head porter, who was an old acquaintance of mine, when a man made a zomewhat hurrled entrance through the siving-doors and seemed on the point of proceeding to the office. As he saw me, however, he

hesitated, and turning aside, addressed me. "Excuse me, but you are Sir Norman Greyes?" he asked. I admitted the fact.

"Can I ask you to give me five minutes of your time on a matter of urgent business?" I looked at him with some surprise.

His voice and address were good, and in appearance he differed in no respect from the crowd of diners who frequented the place. He drew a card from his pocket and handed it to me. I stepped underneath one of the

electric standards and looked at the eard—"Mr. Stanley Delchester." Underneath was the name of a famous insurance company. I motioned him to follow me into the de-

serted lounge, and invited him to take a chair. "Many years ago. Sir Norman." he reminded me, "when you were officially engaged at Scotland Yard, you saved our firm a great loss in the

matter of the Harton Gardens emerald theft." "I remember it quite well," I ad-

mitted. "We understand," my visitor continued, "that you have now resigned commission for us. It came to the ears of our chief quite unexpectedly

"I can at least hear what the busi-

"There is staying in this hotel," the insurance agent proceeded, 2's derful pearl necklace, which she has linsured with our firm for a hundred ticed about her was her wonderful ping-a celebrated criminal lawyer thousand pounds. Our acceptance and his wife, my friend from the of the policy was a grave error That is a very beautiful woman." Home Office, with his wife and slater, which we recognized almost imme-I remarked. "Do you know who she in-law, and myself. The criminal distely efterward. We know nothing lawyer, who was our host, heard of the lady, and under those circum-"A South American widow-De scraps of our conversation and stances it is against our business policy to accept the risk. We have done our best to protect ourselves. My humble apartment is on the Yard when your reputation stood however. Since the policy was ispanion replied. "She is gracious new era of crime has dawned, and with her, and have been in daily enough sometimes to remember the the strungle is no longer equal. It communication with the hotel detecfact that we mest occasionally in the isn't the refireff of the world today live. By tonight's post, however, we had a message from the latter to say My friends arrived, and I made my The skilled and conscienceless scien. that he was at home ill, and that conditions be renewed. We want to know if, for any fee which you care to name, you will do your best to

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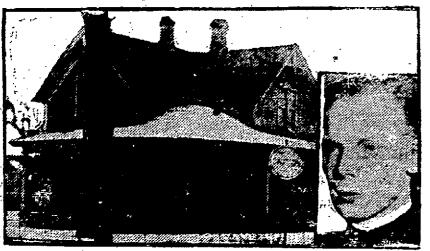
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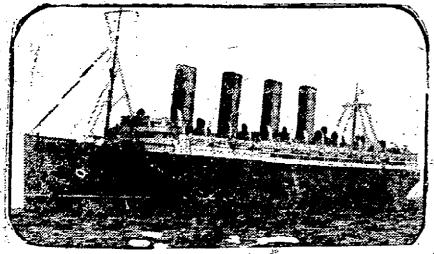
Fortunately the water was only two feet deep when these two skating enthusiasts at Washington, D. C., sallied froth on the opening day

COUNT BECOMES PRIEST



Renouncing a-title of nobility, a life of ease and access to his father's millions, Count Frederick Weimckheim, 27, of Hungary, has assumed the life of priest and oath of poverty. Picture shows Father Weimckheim and his rectory at South Bend, Ind.

Carries Cargo Of Millionaires



The ager Mauretania, shown above, has left New York on a special cruise with 547 passengers, most of them millionaires. The ship was chartered at a cost of \$1.250,000 for a 66-day cruise across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean.

The Great American Sweetmeat

Teeth were given to man to use. Like our muscles, they need exercise and plenty of it.

WRIGLEY'S provides pleasant action for your teeth-also, the soft dum penetrates the crevices and cleanses them.

Aids digestion by increasing the flow of saliva which your stomach needs.

Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal see how much better you will feel.



CONFEDERATE VETS TAKE BRIDES



Standing on the front portico of the home of Jefferson, Davis, president of the Confederacy, at Beauvoir. Miss., veterans of the Southern Army and three widows of veterans recently were married. All of the grooms were inmates of the soldiers' home at Beauvoir. Photos show the couples, John A. Kennedy. 79, and his bride, Mrs. Martha E. Dearman, 81 (center); Thomas P. Stewart, 84, and his bride, Mrs. Malvina Knight, 72 (left, and John McDowell, 79, and Mrs. Nancy Yaiss, 72 (right).

Is Witness

Miss Estelle Le Sage, stenographer,

old police she was with Earle Remingten, Los Angeles clubman, 15 min-

utes before he was murdered on the

night of Feb. 15. They had been to a

novie she said. Relations between them were purely of a business nature;

SIX DIE IN RAIL CRASH



When a fast mali train on the Lehign Valley Railroad crashed into the rear of a freight at Rummerfield, Pa., six men lost their lives. All were railroad employes.

U. S. Portia



broken during the present illness of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt of California, who has taken charge of his work as head of the department.

"Wrecked Home"



Says Mrs. F. W. Hines of Dorothy A. Stokes (above) in the divorce suit which she filed against her husband. wealthy Now York merchant and Yale

To Make Flight



An airplane flight from San Antonio, Tex., to Porto Rico and return wil! be undertaken by Captain Oliver S. Ferson, U. S. A., soon, according to present plans. The flight aims to test (easibility of establishing regular air communication between the two counries. Six planes will participate.



Good to the last drop

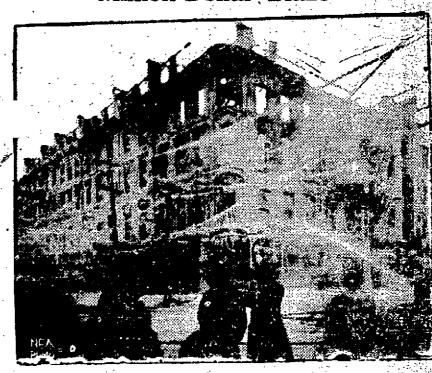
The fate of the luncheon may be predestined by the hostess who will only take the pains to see that Maxwell House is served.

MAXWELL

PREDICTS ERUPTION



Million-Dollar Blaze



Property valued at more than a million went up in smoke when the greatest fire in the history of Hamilton, Ontario, destroyed block recently. Several persons were slightly injured but none-fatally.

Crush Bogus Money Ring



In one of the greatest round-ups of counterfelters ever conducted, police of New York and New Jerse broke up what they say is a great international conspiracy to circulate \$1,000,000 in counterfeit American money. Some of the 22 arrested in New York and held on counterfeiting charges are shown above.

An unusually delightful spread



a delicious flavor for cooking

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"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown; Golden Syrup; Cinnamon and Sugar; Sugar-Honey

CHRIST PICTURE WILL HANG TILL COURT SETTLES

The Associated Fresh (Feb., 26.—Green Willage moved today to Jeifer on Market Court where it was desided that a painting by J. Francis Maufman, "the marriage at Cana of Italice"—portraying Christ with William J. Bryan, Anderw J. Volstead and William H. Anderson—might hang for at least two weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria exhibit of the Society of Independent Artists, while lawyers thrashed out the question of whether its display violated the penal relatute percaining to improper pictures. (By The Associateds Press)

Abraham Baylinson, secretary of the society, admitted the picture, bearing the inscription "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," depicted Mr. Anderson, state bur L. A. Rowe and J. G. Hiden, inscription of the Anti-Saloon to depict the same rate as Norfolk and Richmond and it is the plea that this city should enjoy the same rate as Norfolk and Richmond.

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During the afternoon session Newport News, through its counsel, will be a new point of the same rate as Norfolk and Richmond. superintendent of the Anti-Saloon troduced a number of witnesses to League, arresting Christ for changing show that this city, although lying water into wine.

figure clutching Christ by the should-er as Volstead, while Bryan was onable to endure rates materially shown overturning a jug of wine at higher than both Norfolk and Rich-

the marriage feast.

The secretary said he believed the picture showed no preverance toward chared setting Christ among contemporary figures was nothing new and citing examples among the Vronese Baylinson who was served with a et.mmons Saturday night, disclaimed responsibility for the picture siving that his society was obliged to hang every picture submitted with a \$10 fee provided the painting was not

Detectives however, declared on the stand that the picture was sacriligious. The court adjourned the case until March 12 directing opposing counsel to flie briefs.

BILL IS PASSED

(By The Associated Pross) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind Feb. 26 The Indiana House of Representatives teday passed the Schate bill to prohibit all commercialized sports on Memorial Day including the annual 500 mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The bill now goes to the governor for his action. The voic of the House was 53 to 33.

If The Wearers Could Hear The Remarks

Comments on Durty Shoes are Seldon Complimentary

"Yes." said the werean in brown, "her dress was stunning But, my dear, did you see her shoes? They were simply awful—solied and discolored. They spoted her whole appearance." Or, perhaps you have heard the junior partner say. 'One would think that a fellow with Murray's intelligence would keep his shoes clean. Trey make me feel that he is

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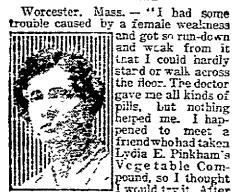
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NU-SHINE

MRS. HICKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health



and got so run-down and weak from it that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but nothing hesped me. I happened to meet a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve. and now I feel fine and am doing all of my housework, including washing, sewing and house cleaning. I have recommended your medicine to my friends. and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial, as I would like to help any chesuffering the way I did from such a weakness."-Mrs. Delia Hickey, 4 S. Ludiow St., Worcester, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Wernen" will be sent you free uten request. Write to The Lydia E. P.al ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book con-tains valuable information.

Newport News Seeks Equality On Coal Rates

than Richmond and it is the plea that

Critics previously had identified a fields than many other points which mond, while it was maintained that all these cities should enjoy an equal rate Both Norfolk and Richmond had Christ and no disrespect to Bryan, legal representatives at the hearing Colstead and Anderson He de- and these together with Mr. Flizgerald, representing the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, declared that they would welcome a reduction in anthracite rates to Newport News The Norfolk and Richmond representatives were interested solely in preventing an

increase in rates to those points de-

claring they believed the present rate of \$3.10 to be fair. In a statement for the record, Mr Fitzgerald declared that while he could not understand why Newport News desired two separate routes affording joint through rates of \$3.40 he was fully in sympathy with this city in its desire for reasonable rates, declaring that if the Chesapeake and Ohio touched the anthracite fields and had control of the rates Norfolk and Nev port News surely would be allowed the same rate. In this connection he touched upon the expense of handling an increase in water cattled business Saying that while the Chesapeake and Ohio has 'a pretentious program of Capenditure for Newport News' it is the vish of the road to avoid purchasing more floating companent at Governor Gifford Pinchot is going to the vish of the road to avoid purchasing more floating companent at this time and would we'come an agreeuse to make the wettest of wet states of the stat saying that while the Chesapeake and

to Newport News. tion as to why Newport News desires Pennsylvania has no prohibition that is a joke. It practically legal-back us up, and the courts were not two routes for through joint 141's Mi enforcement law and Pinchot, just izes liquor in spite of the eighteenth with us." La Rowe said it was his understanding become governor is jamming one amendment because it recognizes the that this is only the opening wedge through the legislature. He calls it in the fight to be waged by this city his 'booze bill'—and it has teeth in licenses for from \$300 to \$600—preabsolutely no parallel for a one rail- lary to enforce it, he figures the state road point east of Vladiyostok and will be dry before the year ends are anxious for it to have all the business it can get, are determined to Potter's hands but to him it is all commerce

carefuln into a number of comparisons be but most extraone admits hat it's of races by which it would appear the hirdest of them all that Newport News has been laboring at a seconded disadvantage He offered A SERVICE BY SENATOR GLASS. dozens of cases in his testimony typical among them having been that of Detroit, which although lying more than sir hundred miles from the pro-

Pardon Clerk Is Hardest of Jobs

BY RAYMOND I BORST 26—The hardest job, in New York State That's what scores of persons him of the held by Owen L Potter Potter's official title is legal assistant to the Governor but he is the man who handles all the applicalons for pardons and clemency which omes before the Chief Executive of

merk to the Governor. Frederick's order, which marked a new epoch in German newspaper-making the true mas long sing passed in indeed the cover has such a time.

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it indiced there ever was such a time. amer Potter was ever swerved from outy's straight path by sympathy: Ht deals only in cold hard factsfacts that are revealed by the offi-cal record a every mans life who coks a pardon or commutation of sentence at the rands of the Gover-

riemency hearings Potter close by the Governor and keeps the Chief Executive straight on all facts in the case. Petter plays fair equire with every applicationnever colors the truth or the facts the case for anyone. Potter has served under many evirnors, and they all have gone of office with the utmost respect

for his judgment in these cases. To ig applications for clemency and minatations. Never is an application for par-

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THWARTING INFLUENZA

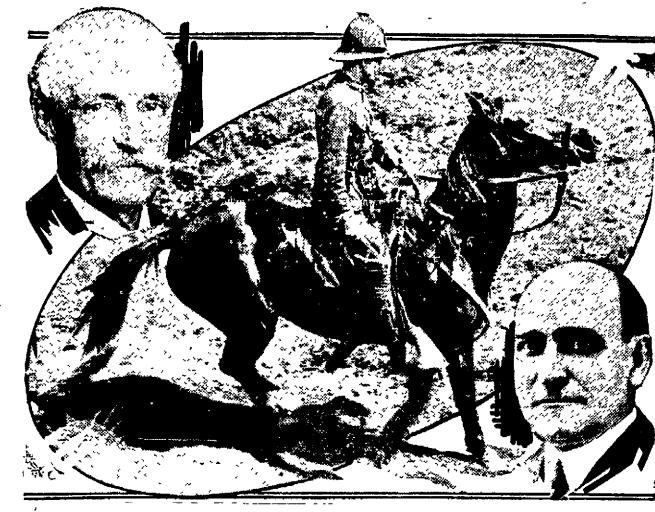
You doubtless know that it is a well nourished body that is the strongest factor in thwarting the inroads of influenza or other disease germs.

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should be taken faithfully at the first signs of catching cold" or tender throat or soreness in chest. The abuadant tonic-nourishing qualities of Scott's, is an effectual help in all times of threatened weakness.

SAFETY FIRST—TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION!

Teach U.S. How to Fight Booze



GOVERNOR GIFFORD PINCHOT (LEFT) AND MAJOR LYNN G A DAMS (RIGHT) WHO ARE GOING TO FIGHT BOOZE IN PENNSYLVANIA WITH THE STATE CONSTABULARY, THE PICTURE SHOWS MOUNTED MEMBERS OF FAMOUS "BLACK HORSE TROOP"

ark cloud hangs over the bootlegging industry of Pennsylvania. The cloud wis the "Black Horse

ment with other carriers as opening dry.

"Military police can do it where "Military police can do it where

have more ways of getting to and in the days work. If these cases growers today at 75 per cent. The ficient plant All unanimously agreed from the rest of the world with their worry him no one knows it, for he reason for this is that ranchmen, now that the plant should be enlarged E i Brooks traffic expert of Wash-Some people are inclined to look instruction took the stand when hearing upon Potters jop as the meanest in was resumed after lunch, going very the State's service and so it may

(Richmond Times-Dispatch) In his address before the Richmond avering fields enjoys a late of 30 less ing Senator Carter Glass performed aveing fields enjoys a late of 30 less that that to hewport News which is less than four hundred miles from the Fennsthania fields in question. It was brought out in this connection that even were the mileage rates of the streial coal carrying roads appined (these lates invariably being higher than the specific commodity haves) the month be found less than tates) the, would be found less than the rate to Newport News a point are fathering it. In respect to the which was pointedly referred to as an least radical of the pending bills. Senexample of the discrimination through ator Glass admitted that he voted for which this port has suffered for so long

It as the lesser evil of proposed unsound relief legislation, referring to the Lenroot-Anderson bill, which appropriates \$120,000,000 for agriculof the bill becoming a law at this ses-

sion of Congress But it is his statement of a self-evident truth to which we wish to direct fullest sympathy with the farmers in the attempt to establish an intermedto protect themselves against unfore-

Great first took censorship off Berlin Now York State every year. He has newspapers in 1740, and the Berlin come to the known as the pardon press recently commemorated the anniversay of that event by printing

> papers shall have unlimited liberty to write whatever they like, without censorship, in articles concerning what happens here at present. His Majesty says these articles amuse h.m. But. on the other hand, foreign ministers should not complain if they find articles now and then in the local papers which don not please them. I took the liberty to hint that the Russian court is very snarp about tsuch things. His Majesty answered that journals must not be constrained if they are to be incresting."

VAGRANTS IN SWEDEN
MAY BE MADE TO WORK STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27.-Habitual hoboes in Sweden will hereafter go to scores of employes at the Capitol bor for two or three years, if the recludge," and there is no doubt that
cres of times the Governor relies for the care of the poor are adopted. This committee, which has been at work ceveral months, has made a thorough-going social and statistical don or commutation of sentence study of tramps, organized vagrants, made to the Governor but Potter in the country and transcription res all of the rue facts regarding laws designed to make good citizens of persons in the caleses named. According to the proposed laws a

person liable to arrest as a lagrant must first be warned by the local authorities. At the same time the officers must take such constructive steps as trying to find work and lodging for the vagrant. This may be done through local employment bureaus, poor houses and municipal in-stitutions of similar type. If the person reverts to vagrancy and again makes himself liable to arrest, he may be sentenced to enforced labor for two, and in extreme cases for three years For good behavior the culprit

will be helped to retablish himself in a gainful occupation The committee further recommends that women of low reputs be treated as vagrants, though it is held that every effort should be made to re-deem them to orderly life through the work of social institutions especially organized for this perpose.

may be released under probation, and

FT WORTH Texas, Feb. 26.—1 c South Texas will face a shortage of to. . The total beef shortage in South Texas adv.

BY EDWARD THIERRY

(Special to The Bee.)

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was estimated by lanch owners and time he had seen a 100 per cent, efrejoicing in good rains and excellent pasturage cord trons will not ship to market until late in the summer. A canvass of ranchmen completed today indicated that with the herds of three! vear-old cattle and up heavily re-duced, the stockmen will hold their herds on the ranges to fatten.

TOBACCO PLANT TO BE DOUBLED

REIDSVILLE, N C, Feb 26-Tobacco Company, today confirmed to hold joint conference with

Hardly had the dismantled Mayo conditions. propriates \$120,000,000 for agricultural relief, but he expressed doubts the relief bern branch and office of the association, who has re-(Richmond, Va) branch been amaithe plug plant here considerably increased and augmented and recruited for a much larger force, when decision is made by the American Tobac-co Company officials to practically particular attention Expressing the double the cigarette plant, already one of the largest in this country Shipment of one hundled of the lary farm credit system to enable them most modern digarette machines has been ordered These was be assembseen happenings and evil seasons, the led in mediately in the space now the association in the collection of occupied by the companys offices FREDERICK THE GREAT and shipping rooms which selected in A FREE PRESS removed to other quarter longing to the company. and shipping rooms which are to be removed to other quarters here be-

longing to the company.

Today the capacity of the local plant is ten and one-half million the coming year.

Output hundred and twenty millions full of good cheer and enthusiasm for output hundred and twenty millions "Lucky Strikes" every week. This the association. increase just ordered means an addi- Farmers here tional employment at once of two hundred and seventy-five persons, their open forum meeting with the which, added to the already magni- bankers of the county March 24 for

plant's leaf department will be considerably increased, this doubling of
the cigarette department necessitatthe paid lobbyists for farm organizaing a corresponding merease in the leaf business of the company.

Last week Mr Penn brought to
Relasville from New York the com-

pany's president. P S. H.H. and several other officials and convinced them that increasing the Penn plant was necessary. In fact, for some time pass Mr. Peen had been remind-ing thus of this fact. Just after Branch Manager Wm. D. Stockes had taken them on a tour of inspection the officials expressed themselves as being delighted with what they saw here. President Hill remarked that he had often heard of 100 per cent. President Hill remarked that efficiency but this was about the first

Back Came Her Strength

Headcahe and Stomach Troubles are Gone Now

"Why thousands of people will insist on leading a miserable life because of a weak, disordered somach is beyoud me,' declared a New Jersey druggist the other day. There's one grand remedy that I

always gladly recommend for the most and how anyone may follow the same stubborn cases of chronic indigestion treatment in their own home with-or gastritis and that is Dare's Mentha out any trouble. The book and

headache and general weakness to sent it right away—now—before you know about it. She writes:

Dut down this paper. know about it. She writes: Tear Sir-For Bears I have been a constant sufferer with indicestion headaches, dull feelings and a general weakness. I recommend using Dare's

Mentha Pensin upon the recommenda-SHORTAGE OF STEERS tion of a friend, and after taking a few REPORTED IN TEXAS bottles I found that it had not only but that tion of a friend, and after taking a few strengthened me generally, but that I could eat anything that I wanted The results have really been wonfifty per cent, in three year old-steers derful and I will gladly recommend next summer and the ranches of the your wonderful medicine to anyone, 61 handle are in even worse plight. You can get it at all good druggists.

Adams looks as if he meant it. He has many bonded warehouses. Boothas a marble-like jaw, a flinty eye leg liquor is manufactured in such and a hard voice. He makes a good great quantities that sewers have had teammate for the soft-spoken, though to be dug up to clear mash conges-

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CO-OPS GATHER AT WENTWORTH

Rain always a big business factor REIDSVILLE, Feb 26—The farmin Texas fell from one end of the ers of this county held their regular itals and was a regular Ambassador,"

Maklakoff said "And he lasted alplams country to the other, stimula-ting every line of trade for the last for four hours enthusiastically discuss-lernment. ed co-operative marketing problems how much longer I shall be in this porelating to Rockingham The two most important measures

passed were to give full aid to the there will be any interference collection department of the associa-Chas A Penn of Reigsville, and New tion in seeing that all contract viola-York, vice president of the American tors were called to their atention and the interesting news that the capa-bankers of the country on March 24 to city of the F Penn Branch of the determine the peculiar conditions of A. T. Company is to be about doub- agricultural credit and to co-operate with the bankers in fulfilling these

cently returned from the South Caroina be't made a short but splendid Mr. Zimmerman told the growtalk ers of good conditions in South Caro-lina due to co-operation He conclosed his talk by telling about the presentation of the cooperative market ng case to the Supreme court at Raleigh and of the methods used by liquidated damages

The work of Supervising. Grader S. F. Webster was enthusiastically endorsed and the directorate memorial

Farmers here believe they are making history in agricultural credits by bankers of the county March 24 for

ficent payroll, means a great thing the discussion of farm credit. Pre-for Reidstille and this section. vious meetings on farm credit, they This also means that the local say have consisted of highbrow meetthe paid lobbyists for farm organizations while this meeting next fourth Saturday is between local bankers and actual farmers concerning the con-

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crete credit situation in Rockingham. Election of county officers for 1923 will be held at the meeting March 24, according to the announcement Saturday, at which meeting the bankers of this territory/are invited to at-tend to assist in working out a practi-cal plan of farm credits for the ensuing year. Each local organization is expected to be represented with a plan for securing for its membership such credit as they may need for the production of this year's crop.

"Ambassador" For Kerensky Still in Paris

BY HARRY R. FLORY PARIS, Feb. 26.—An embassy that is not an embassy and an ambassador

who is not an ambassador! That's the situation in a mammoth house at No. 79 Rue de Grenelle here, embassy of the provisional Russian Government, the Government of Kerensky, non-existent for last five years. There presides M. Maklakoff, the unfortunate. 1

It was in October, 1917, that Maklakoff left Petograd, a trusted Kerensky lieutenant, carrying credentials as Ambassador of the Russian Government to France. The trip through war-ravaged regions required two weeks He arrived on November 7, one day after the fall of the Kerensky Government.

Credentlais Useless.

Under the old circumstance of no onger having any government to represent, Maklakoff to over the Embas-He never was able to present his credentials to the French Government for they were obsolete. And for more than five years he has held forth in the Embassy that is really no longer an Embassy, doing what he can in a private way for Russian exiles who sought refuge in France when the Bolsheviki gained the upper hand in their own country.

Precisely at 2 o'clock every afternoon the ponderous street gates of the old house are thrown open. At odd intervals during the rest of the dayight hours all sorts of persons wend their way across the graveled court to the main doors There are no di-plomats and no Government officials among them, however They are mostly Russian exiles seking help and information.

Three In "Embassy."

Inside the "Embassy" there appear to be only three persons—the doorman, who is almost too eager to be agreable and whose heavy shoes squeak loudly as he conducts the vis-itory to the "Ambassador", through narrow halls and up narrow winding stairways a pretty Russian girl secretary, who exercises jurisdiction in a room just outside the "Ambassador's" private office, and the "Ambassador

The "Ambassador's" position is not agreable, and he admits it 4 "I have no government to represent and there is no government to pay

me," he says,. "We do the can on private contributions." "We do the best we Maklakoff contrasted his situation nere with that of Boris Bakmetief, Ambassador of the provisional Russian Government to the United States. Bankmetief Fared Better.

T have done better, but with the French Government are personal and private, and I don't think

In a far corner of the "Embassy" the Russian co, ul-general, also rep rensenting the defunct Kerensky government, has his office. Daily he visited by scores of persons wanting help,

chiefly in obtaining passports. The consul-general cannot issue a passport, neither can he vise a passport, but he can certify to the French Government that the applicant for a passport is the person he represents himself to be. The French Government, under a League of Nations rul ing, can grant to the Russian a passport to traverse any European country with the exception of Russia, Poland

and Germany. Thus do the Russian exiles "carr on" in Paris, still nursing the faint hope that the revolutionists, as they call themselves, may some time in the future again be in power in PetroCOTTON OIL MEAL

HOUSTON, Feb., 26.-Prices for cotton oil meal for feeding livestock remain steady at \$44 to \$45 a ton f. o. b. mills in spite of the slackening demand reported by millers. Export requirements are small but no fresh stocks will be available until next Sep-

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unney's Victory On Points Is Seen As Doubtful One

By ED. VAN EVERY. Gene Tunney, a New York boy om Greenwich Village, a hero of the Forld War and A. E. F. boxing chamion, will go down in American prize ing history as one of the few chamions to regain the honors from his onqueror. On Jan. 13, a year ago, he wrested the American light heavy-reight boxing crown from Battling evinsky and lost it to Harry Greb of litterium from months later. May ittsburgh four months later, May 3, Last night the Greenwich Vil-Last night the Greenwich villes boy was awarded the verdict iver Greb at Madison Square Garlen before nearly 15,000 spectators after fifteen hard fought rounds.

Whether Tunney was entitled to the decision is a question that will be affected by the current of the continue. In this in the air for a long time. In this rriter's opinion Harry Greb should lave been credited with a draw. Ac-Gording to our round scoring each vere even The only reason for swayng the decision in favor of Tunney is Greb's known inability to box within he rules and regulations of the game In plain words, last night's match vas either a "job," as Harry Greb litterly insists, or the defeated chamtion was guilty of his usual loul tac-lics. Otherwise, and this is the ex-pression of a sincere admirer of the reenwich Village lad, Tunney did

not prove that he is the better man it the two in his fight last night.
"I was deliberately "joibed," deblared Greb in his dressing rooms mined ately after the fight "I was mmed ately after the fight warned several days ago that it was : Ill fixed so that I would get the works 36/1nd the title would be handed back to Tunney. I have never been dis-jualified in my life and yet I was warned by the referce before the fight and picked on all through. I forced he going all the way and won the majority of rounds—but Tunney gets the decision. It is a pretty eneapily

We will say at the outset that Greb In our estimation fought a fairer fight than we have ever seen him put up in all the times we have watched him This is not saying that he did not untork many of his unfair tricks. He apparently is incapable of fighting a thoroughly clean battle. Patsey Haley, who acted as referee, declares he warned Greb from the second round on and threatened to throw him out of the ring on two occasions. Of course, if Greb fractured the rules so often that he had to be warn-

ed even more than once, he should have been disqualified.

SCHOOLFIELD IS **DEFEATED TWICE** BY LOCAL "Y"

The Employed Boys of the local Y successful boxer among the heavies.

M. C. A defeated the Juniors of the Schooling Y. M. C. A. in their gymnasium Horner appears as though he may be developed into nasium last nighth. It was a clean and interesting game all the way with virtually no experience save what with virtually no experience save what Schoolfield in the lead but soon Dan- couple of bouts and in bag punching ville began to gain and by the end of at his home he has more-speed than the first half the score was 12 to 13 Jess Willard, who is the biggest man him in favor of Danville. In the last half who ever entered a ring and him the Danville team continued to gain straighter than Willard and with al-

The line up was as follows:

Comparative measurements

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Comparative measurement R.F.

Bempsey and 2 1-2 inches more than Jack
Dempsey and 2 1-2 inches less than
Jess. He is one-half an inch taller
than Willard validation by ... Joseph Nodtrer

DANVILLE WINS ANOTHER

and interesting game of basketball course.

The Danville boys, mostly intermediates came out on the long end of the score against their larger and while Horner will not be 22 until the most of the score against their larger and while Horner will not be 22 until the most of the score against their larger and while Horner will not be 22 until the most of the score against their larger and while Horner will not be 22 until the most of the score against their larger and while Horner will not be 22 until the most of the score against their larger and the score against the nicipal Haii floor last night in a fast the score against their larger and more experienced opponents by the score of 19 to 14. Turner was high scorer for Danville. While the guarding of Ruffin and Taylor was of high order. Thompson and Sydnor also played hard and fast games. McClure and Henry were the high scorers for Schoolfield. Sweatt also did fine work.

The line up:

Schoolfield Danville while Horner will not be 22 until the middle of March. Horner, if he develops, cannot hope to be up among the contenders for the crown now the contenders for the crown now the contenders for the crown now fistic game for a number of years, is fistic game for a number of years, is very enthusiastic about the future of the "Oregon Giant."

Here are his measurements:

Age, 21: height, 6 feet 6 1-2 inches:

neck, 16 1-2 inches, reach, 80 1-2

C. Ruffin arm 13 inches: wrist, 9 inches; fist 8

SHOWING ED LEWIS

OREGON GIANT NEARLY ASBIG AS JESS WILLARD

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9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT) &

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb., 26-Has Jack Horner 245-pound boxer, who has been dubbed the "Oregon Giant," any possibility of developing into a star of first magnitude among the big fellows in the fistic game today?

That question, more than any other

That question, more than any other one, has been asked by the boxing followers since Fred Winsor who, at one time, managed Jack Denipsey uncovered the big fellow a couple of weeks back. Time alone will tell whether he has the heart to make a successful hover among the hearing. successful boxer among the heavies.

The game started out with he has gathered unto himself by until the final score which was 25 to most as much power although he is not as big as the Kansan.

..... Ed Jordan inches 6 1-2 inches more than Jack chest measurements fall short of those of Dempsey.

His measurements, however, will increase as he trains, say trainers, just Bethel Nance Carl Noblett as Dempsey became a physical marvel after he took the fistic game seriously. Horner has been training for the last couple of weeks and will soon be ready to make his debut before the Portland fans It will be some time before he is ready to take a swing at the big A team from the Schoolfield Y M. is ready to take a swing at the big C. A. mixed it up with a team from the Danville Y. M. C. A. on the Muchael has youth in his favor. of Houser has youth in his favor. cards for him. Hoiner has youth in his favor, of

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Age. 21: height, 6 feet 6 1-2 inches: neck, 16 1-2 inches, reach. 80 1-2 inches; chest normal, 42 inches: expanded, 45 inches: chest, expelled, 40 inches: waist, 36 inches: hips, 43 inches: thigh, 25 inches: knee, 18 inches: calf, 16 1-2 inches: ankle, 11 inches: bicents, 14 1-7 inches: form

BY WHIE ROLL Pitcher for the New York Americans and World Series Hero. An international world series is a nossibility of the distant future

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ALLIN THE WEEK'S NEWS -:-

The Japs are good ball players, we found: they are learning the game fast: but at present they are far removed from major league class. The teams that we played in Japan are about on an equality with our

JAPANESE KIDS ARE

THE American team of select-

I ed big leaguers who have just returned from "baseballing

in Japan" are firmly convinced

that international world series-

real world series. literally—are

likely in the distant future. This

conviction is voiced in the fol-lowing, as told to Billy Evans of

good college teams. This I feel sure will be demonstrated this summer when the Keio University team makes a tour of the States. Like our college teams, the weakest point in the play of the Japs is

pitching is much farther advanced.
The Japs are very fond of baseball.
Inside of 20 years they are going to courage.

(By The Associated Press) PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 26 - Con-

sideration of proposed schedules and

the definite fixing of dates for open-

ing and closing the 1923 season, will

the season on Saturday April 19 and

close it on September S, giving the

PAYS TO NORWAY

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— Payment of \$12,239,832,47 the amount of

Coincident with the payment Sec-

Minister Bryn for transmission to the Norwegian government declared that while the United States supported the

principle of arbitration, it felt oblig-ed to make certain reservations to the tribunal's action, as the award could not be regarded by the Amer-

ican government to posses un authoratative character as a precedent.

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TOMORROW: The Japs have the first asset of a baseball player— JIMMY WILDE

TAKING UP BASEBALL

be able to turn out teams that will be

years of age, are going to be the star players of the future in Japan. A

great many of the Japs now playing

the game started it late in life, a goodly number never having played

hall until they went to college.

TO DEFEND TITLE OWNERS TO MEET NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Jimmy Wilde of England, recognized in this country as world's nyweight bexing champion, has signed to defend his title in a bout at the Pelo Grounds.

Field goals: McClure 2. Sweatt 1.

Henry 2. Thompson 2. Turner 4. Ruffin 2. Foul goals: Sweatt. 4 out of 7.

Thopmson 2 out of 2. Ruffin, 1 out of 1.

Taylor

BEAULIEU, France Feb., 26.— club owners here romorrow night. Indications are that every club in the Indications are that every club in the league will be represented at the meeting of Virginia League in the Polo Grounds. June 16. according to announce-link owners here romorrow night. Indications are that every club in the ment today by Tom O'Rourke, match in the league will be represented at the meeting of Virginia League in the league in the Polo Grounds. June 16. according to announce-link owners here romorrow night. Indications are that every club in the maker for the Republic Athletic Club.

Wide has agreed to fight anyone suil today. Thursday night at Madison Square Gaiden between Pancho Villa, Amerwan flyweight title holder and Frankie Genare, of New York, regarded as Villas' most dangerous

ANNUAL MIXED FURSOME RESULS IN A TIE

(By The Associated Press)
BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 6-The annual Belicair mixed foursome was played here today on the ment of \$12,239,852,47 the amount of Belleair Golf Links and the result the award rendered last October by the Tribunal of Arbitration which passed on the claims growing out of Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Merion has a tien the result was a tien to be a single part of More than the result of Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Merion has a single part of More than the result was a tien to be supported by the part of More than the part of More than the part of the seizure during the war of Nor-wegian ships was made to Norway late teday by the United States. Cricket Club, Haverford, Pern., had

the lew gross with a 75. Their handicap of two gave them a net 74. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hal-sell, of Sleepy Hollow and Dallas. Texas, also had a net 74, with an 86

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence. R. I., weman's national champion, playing with G. W. Carrell, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., played around in 83, with a four handicap for a net of 79.

More than fifty pairs took part in the composition. Selective drives were used instead of alternate tee shots.

Obs. The Associated Press)

PASAIC, N. J., Feb. 26.—Pasaic
High School basket ball team broke the world's record for successive victories today, defeating Ridgewood High School 62 to 11 in a regular singles championship of the second singles championship of Southern New Jersey League game annual championship of Southern New Jersey League game annual championship of Southern Pasaic has won 112 consecutive games in four years. Pasaic tied the world's roord Saturday when they defeated Paterson. The record was held by the Buffalo wen a leg on the challenge cup dongermans of Buffalo, N. Y.

By Thornton Fisher

MISS AILERN RIGGIN

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HUGGINS DEMANDED
SOUTHPAW—YANKEES
LANDED PENNOCK NEW YORK, Feb. 26. - "Manager Miller Huggins insisted that he be Miller Huggins insisted that he be provided with a veteran left hander. That is why the deal was made with Boston for Pennock."

That is the explanation of Secretary Barrows of the deal in which it is the provided by the heat of

seems Boston got much the best of the bargain.

McMillan is certainly a promising infielder. Getting a chance to play regularly he should develop fast. Boston must have a third sacker, so McMillan is sure of the chance.

Murray is a right hander with much stuff. He went good for the Yankees in the spring. Later he showed signs of wavering and from that time on did little but warm the

that time on did little but warm the

three years Pennock should help the Yanks and that is what Huggins

My reason for so believing is due wanted immediate help.
In an effort to provide taken by the Japanese youngsters. to the great interest that is being taken by the Japanese youngsters. Baseball is pretty close to being the national pastime with the Japs. Kids can be seen playing baseball on any south.

can be seen playing baseball on any south, open space which permits of the In a In addition it is said the deal is open space which permits of the gradest diffigame even under the greatest difficulties.

These youngsters, from 5 to 10
ago, only to have the deal called off.

A KENNETH WILLIAMS SIGNS UP FOR 1923

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Fell 26-Kenneth Wil-It is a well-known fact to become liams, 9222 American League champroficient in baseball the player must pion home run slugger today signed start the game as a kid and keep at up aagin with the local Americans,

it. Style in baseball comes natural it was announced. cannot be acquired after the muscles that the slugging outledder has requested a three year contract, but it could not be learned if the docu-Some day, no doubt, the Jap will debate the question of baseball sument signed today was for this du-

ration. FLIGHT POSTPONED

Ready and Oakley Kelley in an attempt to establish a new record for sustained flight.

A. Mac- nati Nationals and W. W. Kinney, with several games a day, theusands who was on the inclinable list of the will attend, a financial success will be philadelphia Americans, because of be scored and the real southern columnstated flight.

GREB CHALLENGES

THORMON THER

NEW YORK, Feb., 26.—Harry Greb Pittsburgh boxer who lost the Amer-

Chairman Mudoon of the commission has bublicly disagreed with the decision of the referee and judges awarding the bout to Tunney, but said evitably must increase the public to

ranging another meeting with the title holder. Bill Gibson, Tunney's manager

MRS. MALLORY WINS AT TENNIS

(By The Associated Press)
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 26.—Mrs.
Bjurstedt Mallory, American Women
Tennis Champion survived the first ound of the Monte Carlo tournament today only by the most strenuous play-She defeated Mis Howett of Great Britain, 14-12, 7-5

forced the American champion to what is said to have been the longest set in her experience as a tournament of the longest set in her experience as a tournament of the longest set in her experience as a tournament of the longest set in her experience as a tournament of the longest set in her experience as a tournament of the longest have been the longest had been the long to the joungster who plays the game Terms of the contract were not what is said to have been the longest just as soon as he can throw. Style made public. It has been known set in her experience as a tournament

> (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Feb. 26-Application of three baseball players for rein- is done" says Dr. Jacobs. statement to the active list or or- the professional season starting at ganized baseball were granted today the time college seasons get under (By The Associated Press) by Commissioner Landis, he men way, public interest is shifted from DAYTON. Ohio, Feb. 26.—Weather are Robert G. Harmon, who was on the campus. Teams rarely make exceptions today and forecasts for the the volunturity retired list of the penses on the read, and many have next twenty four hours necessitated Pittsburgh Nationals, Gale Stanley, abandoned trips altogether. the postponement of the proposed voluntarily returned by the Cincin "Through a gigantic tournament, flight of Lieutenant John A. Mac- nati Nationals and W. W. Kinney, with several games a day, thousands

Money Marring Golf Says Perry Stars Get Rich

BY. LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—From Texas there came to the writer to-day a pertinent thought concerning the golf tournaments which were called off when it was found that the big pro-stars preferred the certainty of exhibition money to the chance of failing to get in on the tourney pursees. "We are wondering down here", writes one who had interested himself in providing January and February golf for the professional of the country", "if the blazing luminaries of the links are not a trifle shortsighted. In golf, as in no other sport, the champion of today is likely to be the also ran of tomorrow. And when they become also rans will they not regret the fact that as champions they did not do everything in their power to make of these open tournaments an established cus-

Probably so. A Sarazen, a Hagen or some other notcher, looking be-yond his nose conceivably could en-vison the day when he could be very grateful to the promoters of Texas. Louisiana and other states for tournament opportunities even granting they would have to win or play to get in on the reward. It is a long road that has no turning in sport as in other activities of life, but in sport, in golf particularly the span between the King's throne and the rocking chair of the commoner is exceeding-

All of which suggests action in the common interest to be taken by the professional golfers association, pro-vided it has the power—which it may not But if it has let there be enacted a rule in conjunction say with the U.S.G.A., whereby the strong and the comparatively weak will be jointhe comparatively weak will be join-ed indissolubly in a working agree-ment covering exhibitions and tour-naments, the Star, compelled to sac-rifie a piece of exhibition change in favor of participation in a regular open tournament might storm and rage over the idea until a perspective of oncoming year as opened to their of oncoming year as opened to their eyes. Thus seeing they might regard the provision as benign, something akin to old age insurance.

Coupled with an advertisement relating to Gene Sarazen's latest acti-RETURN MATCH

[By The Associated Press]

W YORK, Feb., 26.—Harry Greb

urgh boxer who lost the Amerleading golf professionals Recently

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the American professional professi ican light heavyweight title last Fri- in this column some effort was made day night to Gene Tunney of New to show that the earnings of even the York from whom he had won it last plutocrats among the golfing pros. May, filed a challenge for a return were pattry as compared to the rematch today which was accepted by the state boxing commission.

of Mercanery sport. None the less the state boxing commission. Under the regulations of the commission Tunney must accept the challenge within six months or forfeit his

ported as looking askance at the sitported as looking askance at the sitcomparatively small though they may uation, jealous of the good name of

evitably must increase the public to do over the leading exponents of the awaroing the pout to tuning, but said that it would have to stand.

ench.

Camp Skinner is an outfielder, who id little more than act as pinch hitlittle m ter all last season.

In return the Yankees secured a veteran southpaw who is going the other way. However, for two or other way. However, for two or Creb will not have difficulty in arbuild their own links for play, or to have professional promoters build them for them. And that is rather a tall order. Very tall in fact the tallness thereof might well mean that the governing body of golf holds the whip hand. Perhaps the day will come when we shall see.

PLAN TOURNEY TO SELECT SOUTHERN BASEBALL CHAMPS

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.-Heroic efforts are about to be used to save collegiate baseball from extinction in the southern states.

Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, A big collegate baseball tourna-has withdrawn from the singles. Menty to 26 elimination series, is the plan argames in the first set, Miss Howell ranged. All colleges have been in-forced the American champion to vited to meet here in March to me

Oglethorpe College, is behind the idea It follows the lines of his suc-THREE PLAYERS REINSTATED cessful bashetball tournaments. "College baseball in the south is doomed to pass out unless something

"Through a gigantic tournament.

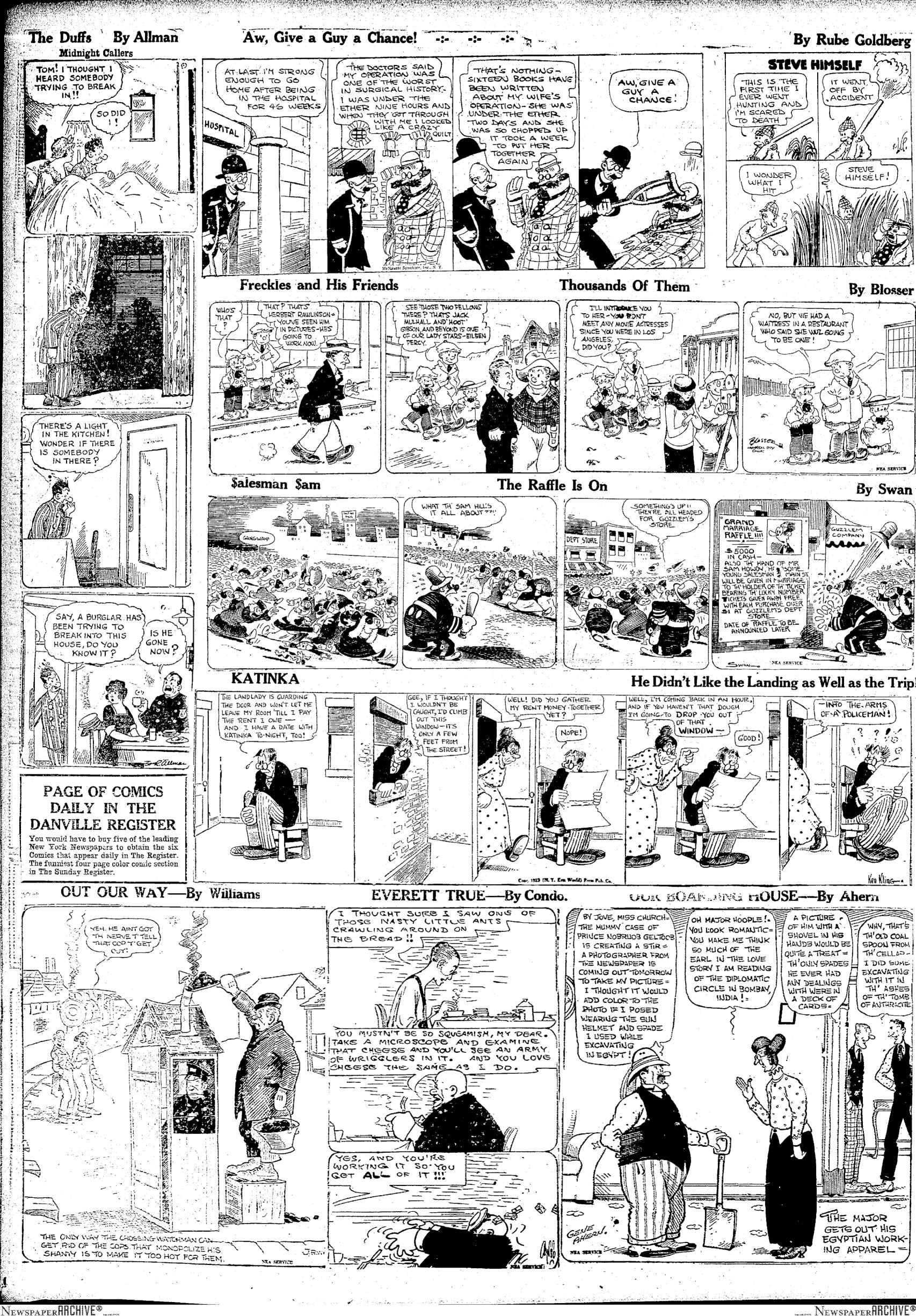
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1 Desk Sergeant. 2 Plain-clothesmen.

11 Patrolmen.

The examining physican is Police Surgeon J. E. Taylor. J. W. YARBOROUGH, Sec.y.

The object of this suit is to obtain Schoolfield, Va. from the said Court a decree divorc-ing the plaintiff. Kinner Lavender, a tincule matrimonii from the said deand duly filed that the said defendant, Virginia, and do what is necessary to

protect her interest in this suit.

OTIS BRADLEY. Clerk.

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tinsville, Virginia FOR RENT—GARAGES

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pavements. Near West End Pharmacy. Jno L. Penn 2-24 B&R 2t

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-FLOOR case, either six or eight feet Mahogany or oak finish. Enterprise Loan Co., Phone

2186. 2-26 B2t R1t LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-SILVER HANDLED UMbreila-M W. Spencer on top of handle. Reward, 633 Main St R & B LOST—FEB 24 A CHILD'S WHITE neck piece between 215 E. Thomas and car line Finder please return to 215 E Thomas and receive reward.

STRAYED FROM M YLOTO, 411 Worsham St., 1 black and tan hound dog with white ring around neck Liberal reward for return or any information leading to him. John Davis

LOST-BETWEEN NEW DESIGN and Holbrook St., lady's brown enoker, one foot missing. Finder please re-turn to Register Office. Reward.

2-27 P&R 2t STRAYED FROM HOME—MALE pup with black spots on back and head. Reward if returned to 638 Lynn St., or call 2039.

AKRON, Feb., 25.—While some of the larger tire companies here are FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—133 Poland China and Duroc shoats. Dest that have been in Danulle this year. Helms Stables. Union Street.

Attend a special convocation of Euclid Chapter No. 15. R. A. M., to be held in the Liks lodge room this evening at 7:30. Work in the mark and past masters' degrees.

E. G. ANDERSON. Sec.

FOR SALE—133 Poland China and Duroc shoats, best that have been and cord fabric bought before the prices of those commodities advanced, it was learned today that the majority of the companies must replenish their raw majority for the next ten days. We have a full line Gold test Congoleum, Mayfield, Velvet and Eureka rugs. Come and see them before buying. J. J.

Higher Furniture Co. Schoolfield.

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DETROIT Feb., 26.—The Increase

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

FOR SALE SEVERAL DETROIT Feb. 26.—The increase in the base contract rate for the scafor order of the Clerk of the thousand white brick, pack—won opening next fall by one of the Michigan Beet Sugar Manufacturers

Michigan Beet Sugar Manufacturers Corporation Court, of Danville, entered on the 20th day of February, 1923. ed in cartons. Also lot of section has had a most encouraging effect on farmers today and engar beet growers virginized of the Corporation on the 20th day of Danville, on the 20th Laby. D. Pottyjohn & Co. tion Court of Danville, on the 20th John P. Pettyjohn & Co., day of February, 1923. Zera Lavender Defendant Riverside Cotton Mills,

to capacity with orders hooked well ahead. While planters are preparing to cultivate every, available acre they can pur into cotion, the shortage of farm labor is expected to be a serious difficulty in the way of a large crop. 2-27 B&R 21 WANTED-SITUATIONS

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S. Richards.
Until the hearing is over, not even a farm can be sold. One farmer, victim of a raid by a hooded band, sought to sell his property at half-price. No one would buy it—until the hearing is

Besides, fear of being drawn on the by the present grand jury, is every-

Fear Jury Service.

There is perul, farmers and villagers believe, of years to come, for a juror who a come for a party of the property of the who votes for acquittal and double langer for one who votes for convic-Residents hereabouts agree it will

be a hard task for the state to bring about a conviction even if it does succeed in getting an unprejudiced jury. And unless the guilty in large num-bers are sent to the gallows, feuds will be born that will last to the fourth generation, it is believed here. Meanwhile a grand jury is being se-

Meanwhite a grand jury is being selected. The jury will start to function March 1. By the tifth of that month it will begin consideration of the hooded mob murders. If indictments are returned, a trial of the defendants on criminal charges will be the next step. Here are the facts the grand jury will probe. On July 16 1921, F. Watt Daniel,

girl for cafe work, experienced preed to go.

Six days later, Dr. B. M. McKoin, mysteriously set off in Lake La
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BAYONETS HAVE DUG LITTLE COAL

French iron plants in the Lorraine

CAPTAIN J. K. SKIPWITH

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DETROIT Feb., 26 .- The increase

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ATLANTA. Feb., 26.—The textile mills of this section are being pressed

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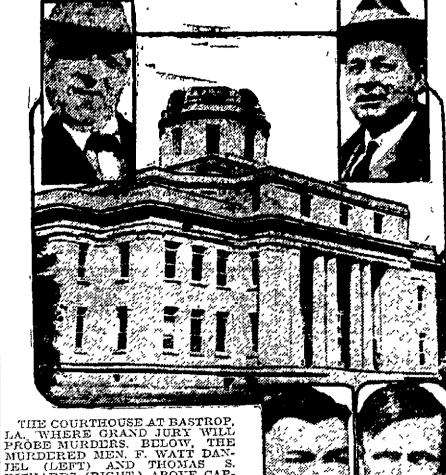
reported in the local wool market to-day. Growers are holding firmly for

well above the high levels of last

TULSA Okia. Feb., 26 .- The Int-

raine Pete Company has purchased the mysterious death of Earl Remong-the properties of the Big Beaver Oil ton, alleged Los Angeles, society boot-

BOSTON, Feb., 26,-Some contract-



planter's son, university graduate and JEL (LEFT) AND THOMAS S. war here, together with his close friend, Thomas S. Richards, a husband and father, were kidnapped by masked DR. B. M McKOIN (RIGHT)

The German goose that laid the golden eggs in the shaps of hundreds of cars of coal went on strike when the mailed hat began to squeeze. Here is one of the few precious coal cars leaving the Ruhr for

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estigators in their effort to unravel

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chester, recognized leader of the antibond issue forces. In addition to the highway legislation, the special session will be called upon to give its formal approval dent Harding to negotiate with world to the increased expenditure for the governments for a restriction in the addition of four stories to the state office building. The additional cost, it is said, will approximate \$250,000. bringing the total expenditure for the office building close to \$1,000,000. The increase over the amount authorized at the last session of the General Assembly already has been approved by a majority of both Houses and only

assembly, probably early in the ses-crude rubber production in the sent is the defect in the Senatorial Philippines and Latine American redistricting bill. An error in original measure caused the omission of Madison Count from the list of counties in the 27th Sentorial district. Senator N. B. Early has announced that he will introduce a bill to cure the defect

A number of highway bills are expected to be introduced during the early days of the special session. The nowever, is expected to center around the measure sponsored by the Virginia Good Roads Association. This measure would provide for the issuance of \$12,000,000 in bonds and will be accompanied by two other bills levying a tax of cent per gallon on gasoline and a tax on country bus lines

Another road bul accompanied by two other the railroads to move goods an even done.

Another road bill, aponsored by Delegate M P. Farrier, of Giles county, call for a \$30,000,000 bond issue.
Mr. Farrier says under his measure the highway system can be complet-

ed in five years.

Senator Byrd and other assemblymen opposed to the bond issue methods building building the bond issue methods. od of building highways in Virginia, have given no indication that they have abandoned their proposal of a three cent tax on gasoline and it is expected that a bill providing for such a levy will be introduced probably as a substitute for one of the bond measures.

RICHMOND, Va. Feb 26-Per-RICHMOND, Va. Feb 26—Perhaps thirty metabers of the legislature are in the city this evening ready for the meeting of that body Wednesday at noon. There are small conferences on today and this evening by the bond people, the anti-bond people, the second these people, the gasoline taxers and those against that proposition. Member are not inclined to discuss the measures and possible action of the legislature, preferring to wait for the recommendations of the Governor in the message he will read to them that

He will stand for the gasoline tax, against a bond issue at this time, for submitting the matter to the people and for an appropriation for the state office building an dfor the corerion of the redistricting bill. He

(By The Associated Press.) these first and if there is time they RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25—Lead- may be free to take up other meacis of both sides of the question of sures, but when these have been fils—whether a bond issue should be authorized by the legislature for build—State Chairman Byrd, of the state.

State board of canvassers.

HOUSE PASSES THREE MEASURES

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Three
more measures were passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. One was the third deficiency bill. carrying \$153,000.000, another was the Porter resolution requesting Presiproduction of the opium poppy and-coca leaf and the third was a bill providing for income tax reciprocity with Canada.

Chief items in the diffciency bill are \$78,000,000 for the refund of taxes illegally collected \$6,500,000 for modernizing 13 dreadnaughts of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, \$20,000. ratification of this approval, as ex- 000 for scrapping naval battle ships pressed in letters to the governor, is as provided for in the treaty on mayal, Another matter to come before the vestigation of the possibilities of

> 100 PER CENT PRODUCTION ... IN NEW ENGLAND

BY EDSON B. SMITH BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The industrial capacity of New England today 18 close to 100 per cent. production. The weather conditions continued to be a help to some extent but it 15 the

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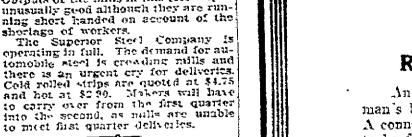
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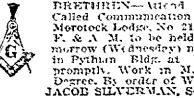


CONNELSVILLE For Fob. 25. Coke production in the past week was 256,365 tons, an increase of 15,589 tons over the preceding week.

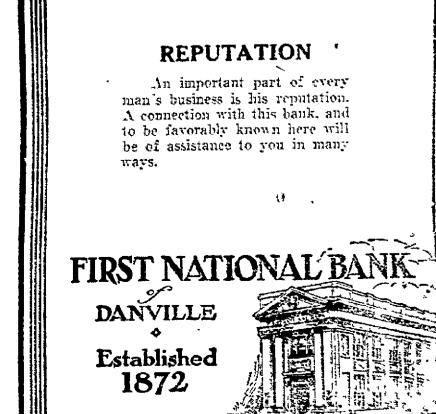
STEEL

UNIONTOWN, Paul Teb., 26 -Merchant furnaces that have been closed for several months today are in the market for coke and their buying has strengthened the market. Sales have been made at \$7. Some producers are asking \$7.20 and are talking \$7.50 to 38 before the buying movement ends Steel companies have lought coke for second quarter delivery and others are in the market for second and third quarter coke Sales for the second quarter have

been made at \$750. MASONIC NOTICE:



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ARNSTEIN IS FREED

(2) The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb 25 .- Jules W (Nicky) Arnstein and four of the five men who were arrested with him Friday on a warrant charging suspicion of having received stolen bonds, were discharged by Magistrate Letine late today, when Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Wilson had admitted hehad no evidence against them

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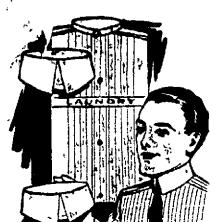
1. Chief. First and Second Sergeant.

Applications may be filed with J. R. Bell. Chief of Police. All applications must be in the hands of the Secretary. or Chief of Police not later than March

Kinner Lavender Plaintin new bleachery, Dan River &

fendant, Zera Lavender, on the WANTED BY RELIABLE COLOR-grounds of descrition and adultery ed boy, work before and after school And an affidavit having been made Phone 1024-W. Zera Lavender, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in The Bec. a newspa-per published in the City of Danville.

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This insures, one commentator re marks, that the trip over "will be

Johnson's trip to Europe, however

is causing less speculation than the

Borah is less likely to be reticent in regard to his opinions, both while abroad and when he gets home. A

more vigorous fight by him both for

recognition of Russia and for an in-

ternational economic and armament

conference may reasonably be ex-

pected when Congress convenes again.

stand the shivering fear which some

m a friendly way it may be the

means by which the conditions which

tongressional animosities probably

never reached a higher stage of bit-

a case in point

"I never have been able to under-

coming visit of Senator Borah

THAT PIPE AFTER 27 YEARS OF SMOKING

HUNT'S WEEKLY LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb 27.—The most sail on the shipping board lines wonderful pipe that has found George Washington, leaving New

is way into Washington in recent York March 10. times in the blackened and fire-char-ted blar with which Senitor David Reed of Pennsylvania cases tho's high and dry." nonotony of the filbuster debates Beside the thick and acid fumes: that arise when Reed fires up his an-cient smoke producer, the fog of

words in the Senate chamber is an invigorating sumulant. When he lights up, therefore, the Republican chakroom at once loses its charm for his fellow senators, all of whom suddealy seem to acquire an engaging interest on what is happening on the

Why this is so you may sense when you hear that Reed's pet pipe is 27 years old and has seen steady and consistent service through all that people in this country entertain to-period. Only a man from Pittsburg ward Russia," Borah says. "Isn't it probably could endure it. For beside time to take some steps to re-estabit even the gaseous fumes of toke lish friendly relations among nations ovens, blast furnaces and similar If by recognition of Russia, we can smoke producers of his native city hold our friendship and deal with her become gentle and invigorating per-

Huam Johnson meconculable op- now threaten war can be averted " ponent of entangling alliances with European nations foreseeing a 19newal of the drive to commit the terness than at the close of this ses-United States to participation in the sion. What with an anti-administra-League of Nations, has decided to from bloc in the Senate tying up the prepare against that time by getting President's pet measures and with the a little first-hand information on Senate filibuster insuring the loss of European conditions many bills already favorably acted on

He's going to spend his Senate va- by the House, tempers in both bodies cation abroad. Heretofore all Hiram's anti-European speeches have been second-hand, so to speak For he never has futtle of Kansas about the status of been in Europe. This will be his first his bill recodifying the statutes of the time over United States, which was passed by

Wherefore considerable interest has the House early in this Congress-in been indicated in what he may learn May, 1921. or unlearn by his first-hand contact. Whatever the effect of his sojourn abread may be on his views howstammer: ever, we will have to wait for him to tell us after the Senate convenes next December For he has served rotice to this effect.

I am not going to do any writing I am not going to make any speechse. state of most extreme and loving friendliness between fellow Republicans.

"Dixie Flyer" Is Wrecked and One rate of speed when the accident occurred, and, in the event this was true, the engineers should be indicted for man-Man Is Killed slaughter.

CALHOUN, Ga., Feb. 26.— The second section of the "Divio Flier iorthbound tourist train from Jack onville to Chicago, plunging through terrific rain storm one mile south of here late today, jumped the track and one locomotive and seven coaches were overturned. The official report given out by officials of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis Railroad on which road, the "Dixie" vas operating said two persons were alled and thirteen injured.
The train was being hauled by two nountain type locomtives. It was reorted here two hours later and enectators say that just before the rain hit a sharp and almost complete S turn where the accident occurred, it was proceeding at a speed

estimated at 60 miles an hour. The second locomotive jumped the rack, ture itself a lose from the pilotng engine and before it could check tself had plunged down into a shallow ditch along side the tracks, pulng seven of the twelve express, mail, aggage and passenger coaches with

The pullmans and the first locomotive remained upright. Approximately shree hundred yards of trackage was torn up and it will be several hours, officials said, be-

tigation of the wreck of the "Flier" above 35 per cent. oelow normed to state the amount and late today. The grand jury was in pacity while, new business accepted is session at the time and the court re-over eighty per cent. above production. all of the revenue for schools in the state of New York. The variations in the state of New York.

Which, as you may see, indicates a charved the jurors to the effect that information had been furnished that the train was traveling at an excessive

It's tied up by the refusal of a

can quote me to that effect, too."

cupants of a day coach. At a late hour tonight wrecking crews were making fast headway

cleaning up the wreckage. ATLANTA, Ga. Feb. 26 .- Two perkilled and fourteen injured, seriously, resulted from the none wreck of the second section of the Dixie Flier, fast northbound pas-senger train today at McDaniel's

Crossing near Calhoun, Georgia, according to an official report to the office here of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad. The dead were D. K. Doak, fireman, Inman, Yards Atianta and TS H Gurley, passenger, 2829 Washington Avenue, St. Louis.

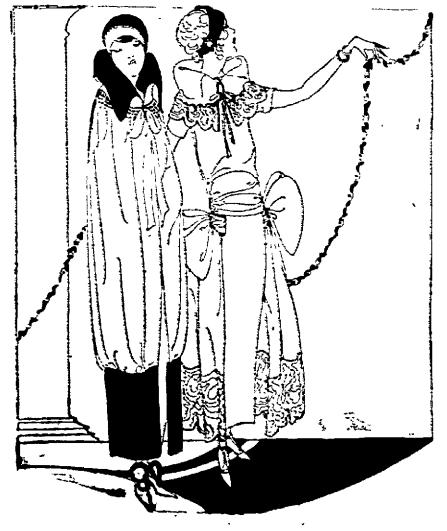
The injured were:

H. L. Biakeley, Union City, Tenn; Dena Acadia Tampa. Fla.: Hugo Greenwald. 2855 North Kedzle Avenue, Chicago; C. W. Francis 42 Rutiledge Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.; David Wilcox, Laurenceburg, Tenn.; W. A. Duzfint, West Salem, Ills; M. M. Ralph, Hartford, Ky. and John Ralph, Hartford, Grubbs, Wilson, Mo.

A. J. Thorman, Blairstown, Iowa; Mrs. J. E. Evitts, Ringgold, Ga.; Will Harding, Mufreesboro, Tenn.; J. R. Abrams, Forstye, Ga. and J. D. Haugbauch, Mahonpet, Ills.

the storms which reduced production Judge M. C. Tarver of the Superior earlies this month. According to the fourthere ordered a grand jury inves-latest reports production today is

NEW TYPE OF COLLAR HIDES EARS AND CHIN in the main the wealthier community in the main the wealthier community to the main that the wealthier community to the main that the main that the wealthier community to the main that the mai



GR young girls, some of the The favorite new party cape

ar, standing sti y out from the i concealing ears and chin.



line, Fourth District
A colored boy thought he saw a clost in a graveyard and started to go

elsewhere rapidly. He hadn't gone more than a mile or two before a big white man stuck a gun into his ribs and exclaimed: "When, Rastus! Where you goin'

"White man," replied the Ethioplan youth. "White man, I sin't goin' to nowheres, I'm just goin' BROM where

Advocate Stop to Immigration

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.-Delegations to the denartment of superintendence. National Education Association's annual convention held several meetings today in which speakers advocated putting a stop to immigration; favored President Haiding's reorganization bill which would create a new department in the government to be known as the Department of Education and Wellare and started a fight for higher

salaries for school superintendents. The suggestion that immigration be stopped came from Alvin M. Owlsley, national commander of the American Legion, who at the same time offered us objection to the educators as an nstrument to be used in the building ot patriotism.

John G. Tigert, United States Com-missioner of Education, assigned by President Harding to represent the administration outlined a plan of reorganization that would place a secretary of education and welfare in the President a cabinet.

The fight for higher salaties for school superintendents was opened in an executive session of the eDpartment of Superintendence by Dr. 1 L. Englehardt of the Teachers' Co lege Columbia University, New York City. Pleading for higher salaries for superintendents he declared that other professions receive much higher sal are close to the breaking point. Here's aries and do not demand as much study and ability. He pointed out that living costs have risen 100 per cent. since 1913 but that school superintendent's salaries have risen an aver-

age of only 41 per cent.

The first resolution was adopted commended the appropriate inten-For a minute I thought he'd have tions of Congress to pass a bill making apoplexy. Finally he managed to he school system of Washington, D. C. a model one, expressed the association's favor of this plan also urged blankety-blank senatorial moron to Congress to pass the teachers' salai; report it out of committee. And you bil, which will raise the salaries of Washington school teachers.

Henry Turner Bailey, dean of the Cieveland School of Art speaking at tonight's meeting pleaded for the retention of such fads as art and music in the eirculum that future citizens may be something more than merely efficient workmen.

Tonight's program was devoted to "general problems in education and William B. Owens, president of the National Education Association, Chica-

All the passengers injured were oc- go, and Newton D. Baker were the principal speakers Mr. Owens said a national policy of education is being created by the Nat-

ional Education Association.
"No private institution, no great foundation or endowment, no higher institution is competent to furnish the leadership or formulate the policies for the public schools' he said, adding that "education, even in the lower schools, demands a special training and the command of special technique.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26.—In 1919 the current expenses for public education in the United States amounted to \$290.500.000. In 1920 \$970,930,000 was spent for the current expenses of public schools. These figures were given the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association today, by D. George D. Strayer of New York. "During the period there was a very great change in the purchasing power of the dollar, a well as an increase of thirty per cent. in the number of days of schooling provided and the further fact of very large increase in attendance in the upper part of the school system where costs are necessarily high", continued Dr. Strayer.

"No less interesting than the aggrerate figures are the comparisons which have been instituted among be several hours, officials said, before traffic can be resumed. Trainmen said that the cause of the acwashington Lumber Mills today are
where an intensive study has been
culent was probably due to spreading
sloyly recovering from the effects of
made, for the year 1920-21 in one the several communities within a sincommunity the current expense per pupil in elementary schools was \$26. In another community within the same

> the equalized assessed value of properly per capita is as great as that shown for school expenditures. While tics spend the larger amount per pupil it often happens that poor school districts have the higher tax rates. "The scheme of and provided by the State of New York neither equalizes the support provided for education, nor the burden of laxation born by the

several communities. If opportunity and burden are to be equalized, the state must levy a tax upon the property or income of all of the people, or in some other manner secure revenues by a system of taxation which

tears with equal weight upon all.

The result that we seek to achieve within the state with respect to the equalization of educational opportuni-ty con he brought about only by pro-ilding for state support. We have been meding in this direction. In one state, limitatore complete state support has been instituide."

RAID STILL IN **MOUNTAIN VALLEY**

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26—State prohibition agents today announced the capture of a dozen or more stills in various sections of the state during

the past few days.

The raids included the selzure of a 158 callon copper still in Franklin county; parts of a meonshiners' out-fit and 1.800 gallons of beer in Endi-cott: 125gallon still in Halifex county: two still of 40 and 75 gallon capacities in Amherst county; 200 gal ion wood and copper still and 100 gal-lon white metal still in Mountain Valley, Henry county, and five other outilis ranging in capacities from four to 40 gailens.
In addition to the raids by State

forces, four federal agents late Saturday captured what was said to be one of the most complete outfits ever taken in Virginia. The officers raided a place in Surry county and confiscated a wagen, two 75 gallon stills 2 000 gallons of mash, eight ferment smartest shops are featuring a gather at the hem in a wide band of ation standards, eight cases of fruit dancing frock with a very wide colation of the wide, upstanding collar, still was warm, the officers said, but the operator escaped.



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